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Hockey day in Haliburton

Lined up before their final play-off game Sunday, members of the Avalanche Junior team looked a little bit like the See No Evil, Hear No Evil, Speak No Evil monkeys. But their game was anything but evil – they were great, winning the series against the Blues. Story and photos, page 25.

Who should pay?

Glamor Lake Road residents say township is responsible for their flooded basement; Highlands East deputy reeve says no

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

It's March break, a week or so away from the first day of spring, and Gord Madill isn't happy about it.

Every spring since 1980 it's been the same thing, he says. His basement gets flooded and his front yard turns into a giant swimming pool.

He blames the Township of Highlands East and thinks they should be paying to fix his problem. Chuck Viner, the deputy-reeve of Highlands East, says it's not the township's fault. Viner says he wants Madill to come to council and talk about the problem and while he's willing to "work with" Madill, he doesn't think it's fair to other ratepayers to pay for trenching or repairs.

An impasse has been reached and both sides are frustrated.

Gord and Ruby Madill live on Glamor Lake Road, Concession 10, not too far away from the village of Gooderham. Their road is a scenic one, traveling over hill and dale, past pioneer homes, forests and farmers' fields. The Madill house, a modest bungalow with country charm, sits fairly close to the road at a distinctly lower elevation than the roadbed.

Madill claims when the former Township of Glamorgan (which was amalgamated into the Township of

Highlands East over a year ago) was doing work on the road in 1980, crews raised the roadbed so it was higher than his property, thus allowing water from surrounding hills to flood his house.

"That spring it [the water] came in and spoiled everything in the basement," he said. "It spoiled the furnace. It spoiled the pool table. It spoiled the bed chesterfield." The flood also ruined some tools he had, but the most expensive repair was getting a new furnace.

"It cost me a pile of money," he said. The water was so deep, "we were swimming in it," he said. He held his hand at waist level to show how deep it was.

They had two sub pumps running night and day to clean up the mess. "Gord used to have to be up nights," Ruby said, to make sure the pumps kept working.

And every spring since then, they say, the story has been the same. Only now they don't keep anything of value in the basement.

The other problem they have to keep on top of is mold caused by the dampness. "The mold in the house, it'll kill you," Madill said.

When asked if he had asked the township to fix the problem he replied, "I've tried. Time after time,

See Couple page 2



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Pilgrimage of the Cross

Gillian Girodat carries the World Youth Day Cross (weighing 31 kilograms and measuring 3.80 metres high, a symbol of the event celebrating youth around the world) through the Village of Haliburton on Highland Ave. The 17th annual WYD event is being held in Canada. The cross has been making appearances across the country since arriving on Palm Sunday.

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It's the dreaded invasion of the ladybugs!

Are ladybugs driving you crazy? If so, you're not alone. A lot of people have been complaining about the obnoxious little red and black beetles, especially on days when the weather is mild. Apparently they've been hiding by the thousands in our walls over the winter months and whenever it's nice outside they come out through the cracks and hang around on windows, walls and ceilings. They particularly like sunbathing on south-facing windows, mooching sugary crumbs off kitchen counters, pinching sleeping people and, when they get the chance, falling into pots of spaghetti sauce simmering on the stove.

One of the best ways we've heard to deal with them is using a Dust Buster or Dirt Devil – you know, one of those little portable vacuum cleaners. They are just the BEST things for sucking up ladybugs – much handier than dragging out the big vacuum cleaner. Of course, you can always squish 'em but be forewarned: they stink when they're squished. You know, we used to think ladybugs were cute. Not anymore. Not when you open up your lunch and find one inside. Not when you see them crawling around on your toothbrush. People say that when spring comes they'll go outside and eat aphids. But what if they develop a taste for toothpaste and spaghetti sauce and never leave? What then?

Before all the snow hit, Jim Sanford was certain the signs of spring were in the air, literally. Sanford saw a robin soaring around his house on Boughner Road. The avid birdwatcher feeds anywhere from 150 to 200 birds a day and was tickled pink to see the red bird searching for grubs in the ground.

You may have read about the Rotary Club sending several local people over to Korea for a month-long cultural and business exchange in April.

Echo staffers Darren Lum and Brian Menton are among the group who will be going and they're looking for small souvenir-type gifts to give the Korean people they

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meet. Anything small (and new) with Haliburton or Ontario printed on it will do – pens, baseball caps, key chains, pins, maps, t-shirts, spoons, whatever. If you have something on hand that you'd like to give away, call Brian at 447-9961 or Darren at 457-1037. They'd really appreciate your help!

Anybody who gets a Visa bill every month will no doubt be familiar with the Child Find ad on the back of the envelope. Last month that ad hit a little too close to home: the missing person featured on the back of the envelope was a young man from the Gooderham area. Many local people were concerned when they got their Visa bill and, as a result, the Child Find organization received many phone calls about the missing person.

But there was a happy ending to the story. The young man was actually back home before the Visa bills were even printed. Apparently Child Find has to give Visa the information well in advance and by the time Visa mailed out the bills, the young man was already home.

If a walk in the woods makes you break into song you might want to check out the North Hastings High School Musical Theatre presentation of Into the Woods, a cautionary plea for commitment expressed

through theatrical magic with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim. The musical debuts at the Village Playhouse in Bancroft May 15, 18, 22 and 25 at 7 p.m. Tickets for the reserved seating show are available by calling (613) 332-1220 ext. 163.

There's always a lot going on at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Now you can go there and get a personal fitness test and exercise program from an experienced exercise physiologist (just like the movie stars!). Cost is \$40 for adults and \$35 for seniors. Call 766-9968 to book an appointment. Other events coming up include a hearing clinic March 25 and a spaghetti dinner March 16.

The fifth annual Feast of Foods, Come Taste the Future, will be held March 23 at the Delta Pinestone Resort in Haliburton. This fundraiser for the Friends of Fleming College Foundation promises a hearty menu to tempt taste buds, complemented by wine tasting from Pinestone's new wine cellar. There will also be a live auction. Tickets are \$100 per person and are available by calling 457-1680.

Have you seen the Chain of Hearts that stretches around Stuart Baker Elementary School? Incredibly, students have read more than 1,200 books throughout this past month. The more children read, the better they get at it! So the best thing parents can do to help kids become great readers is to read, read, read with their kids.



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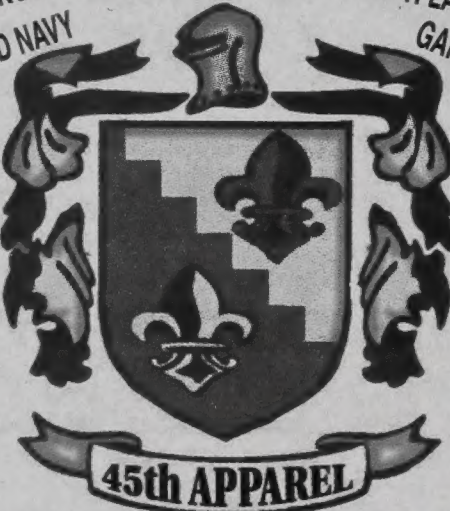
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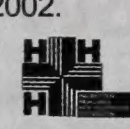
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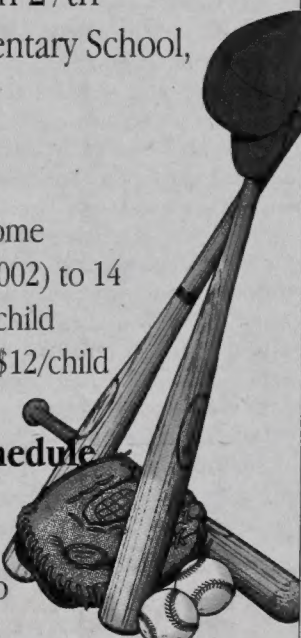
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Couple, township wrangle over flooding issue

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they promised to fix it."

He says the township has sent people out to look at the problem before and trenches were dug deeper at the side of the road but that only made the problem worse, Madill said.

What he wants is for the township to dig a trench on his brother-in-law's property next door (Mossom McColl has given written consent for the project), about 50-60 feet away from the Madills' driveway, with a drainage pipe running under the road. Madill said it wouldn't cost much, only "half a day with a backhoe" to do the job.

"I want a trench," he said. "That's all."

He's so frustrated that he says if the township doesn't do something to help him he will be contacting Star Probe next.

He says he has always paid his taxes and doesn't owe the township anything and all he wants is "one little thing, that's all. We've never owed them a nickel, so why can't they help us?"

Viner says he is "quite aware of the

problem. I've spoken to Gord and Ruby a number of times and they're good people."

He says the township just cannot do the trench work, or any other kind of work, on private property. "For obvious reasons, we're not about to commit township equipment to do work on private property ... if we go and do work on their property then every ratepayer in the township is paying to have their work done and that's not fair."

Viner did say if the Madills want to pay to have the work done he could see what the township could do to help them.

"Believe me," he said, "we want to resolve this problem, too."

The deputy-reeve says he has invited

the Madills to come to council to talk about the problem but they never have. The invitation still stands, however. "They are ratepayers and they have the right to come to council any time. We'd be only too happy to have them."

But Viner says the township did not raise the roadbed. He checked with the



This is the Madills' backyard after a spring flood in years past.



Ruby and Gord Madill pose in front of their Glamor Lake Rd home.

person who used to be the roads superintendent when the area was still Glamorgan, Vince Billings, and Billings told him the roadbed was not raised. Viner also checked with the present roads superintendent, Barry Dunford, who told him the same thing.

"That road has not been raised," Viner said.

While the two parties agree to disagree, spring thaw is coming and the Madills face another wet basement, another flooded yard.

BIA president may call it quits

Jim Henwood says if somebody new doesn't step up to the plate and help, BIA is in big trouble

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Business Improvement Association (BIA) President Jim Henwood says he's looking to quit if he doesn't get any help.

"Nobody [on the board] has the time. I've done my part - it's time for someone else to do it," said Henwood, who believes business owners in Haliburton need to think of the larger picture.

What started out as a one-year commitment has grown into a seven-and-a-half year presidency. For several years he and the other board members have been doing the bulk of association work. Lately they have been frustrated with the lack of participation by the 84 members.

Andy Glecoff, who joined the board with Henwood, says new board members are needed to re-energize the association.

"I think it is time somebody new takes over. We need some new and fresh ideas," Glecoff said.

Henwood said previous board members faced similar challenges and were only allowed to step down after Henwood and Glecoff assumed the roles.

Henwood had voiced thoughts of stepping down earlier but was persuaded by Glecoff to wait until their next meeting, scheduled for March 19. The location has yet to be determined.

"We need to give the members of the BIA an opportunity to come up with any ideas they have for continuance. Shutting it down isn't the answer. We need, as a group, to discuss what the other members would like to see happen."

Perfect Prints Image Center owner Luke Schell said he believes the BIA could improve its member involvement through better communication

with its members including a newsletter that would highlight current issues and concerns raised at meetings. For those unable to make all the meetings, Schell says this idea would allow business owner the opportunity to remain up-to-date and interested.

"If the issues were defined and were given to every business owner it could rattle their cages a little bit and create a little passion. Then you could read it and, if you really disagreed with it, you might want to go to a meeting," Schell said.

Henwood agrees this idea is good, but the same problem presents itself: "Who's going to do it?"

A board member for 10 years, restaurateur Christophe Carl said he won't leave the board, but understands the frustration and doesn't see the BIA continuing at this rate.

"It's come to the point where people don't care. If nobody cares you're just knocking your head against the wall," Carl said. He thinks a partnership with another group could be a viable option.

Glecoff says he doesn't want to see the BIA end, but feels the association could use a change to move forward.

"We just need someone new to take it a step forward," Glecoff said.

The association is responsible for beautifying the downtown area that starts at Mingles on the east, Dr. Smolen's office at the west, the Post Office at the south and Haliburton Hairdressing at the north. They have helped to organize the Santa Claus parade in cooperation with the Lions Club, ensured each utility pole on the streets of town has a banner or a flag, erected the entrance signs to Haliburton and were instrumental in securing sponsorships for the town benches.



DARREN LUM/Echo

(l-r) Business Improvement Association board president Jim Henwood and board member Christophe Carl are both concerned the BIA could end if there is not enough participation by the 84 member association.

Eagle Lake elk dead

STEVE GALEA

Special to The Echo

Elk number 37, a cow elk frequently sighted northwest of Eagle Lake, is dead. The animal was first reported in last week's Haliburton County Echo and Minden Times after it stopped traffic on County Road 14 and had to be moved off by Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) staff. One of four animals in a local herd, this elk is thought to be the first to give birth to a calf in Haliburton County since the elk reintroductions began in Ontario four years ago. It was also one of the first that dispersed from the first Gin Lake reintroduction enclosure, east of Bancroft, in 2000.

When first reported last Friday some area residents expressed concern for the cow's health. MNR Biologist Gerry Moraal believed that animal looked healthy at the time and there was speculation by the Bancroft/Hastings Elk reintroduction committee that the elk was carrying another calf.

On Saturday, however, the elk walked up the driveway of Susan and Mike Rowell of Parson's Road off of County Road 14. The animal took refuge within 100 feet of the Rowell residence, appear-

ing in a weakened state. The Rowell's notified the MNR on the next day and tried to care for the animal by feeding it carrots and apples and warming it with a horse blanket as its condition deteriorated.

MNR staff removed the animal from the site and it succumbed on the way to Peterborough, the transfer point for elk before heading to the Department of Pathology in the University of Guelph's Wildlife Health Centre. All reintroduced Ontario elk found dead are examined there to determine cause of death and other information deemed of use to the program.

MNR Senior Research Scientist Dr. Rick Rosatte said results of the examination would take approximately two weeks. John O'Donnell, Co-Chair of the Bancroft/North Hastings Elk Restoration Committee said that there is thought to turn elk number 37 into a full body taxidermy mount to be used for lecture and display purposes in promoting the provincial elk restoration. Animals from Elk Island National Park in Alberta have been released at four reintroduction sites in central and northern Ontario bringing the provincial elk herd numbers to approximately 500 animals.



New Municipal Act billed as less onerous, more user-friendly

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The proposed new Municipal Act is less onerous and more user-friendly than the current 150-year-old edition, Municipal Affairs and Housing staff members told county council recently.

The legislation, which is supposed to go into effect in 2003, is the first comprehensive overhaul of the rules governing land use and municipal politics. Although there have been several other attempts to update it, none were successful until local MPP Chris Hodgson was named as minister, Ministry staff member Bob Maddocks said.

"The minister we have right now, when he took on our portfolio he said 'let's get on with it,'" Maddocks said in his overview of the new act. He said he's been with Municipal Affairs for 15 years and the government for 25, and "I've never seen us work at such a pace to get to where we are now."

As well, there's a protocol now in place to review the act every five years.

"Another real coup," he added, "is a roadmap for consultation with the Association of Municipalities of Ontario. That's just never been done before. It's uncharted territory."

A formal protocol has been established to make AMO a bigger partner in policy-making. "This ministry is saying we recognize AMO as a key organization for municipalities and it will be involved with the policy process."

Maddocks said the biggest criticism

of the Municipal Act in the past was that it wasn't easy to follow, especially since parts were added on and deleted over the years. The new act is much easier to follow.

One big difference is that the old act said municipalities couldn't do anything that wasn't specifically covered in the act. Maddocks said there's a shift from this paternalistic approach. With the new act, municipalities will have the rights of "a natural person" to conduct day-to-day business. This includes the right to enter into agreements with private enterprises and charge fees.

However, the rights are limitless. The act does spell out exceptions, one of the main ones being that the county is not allowed to get into debt.

Carolynn Coburn, who was sitting in on Maddocks' presentation, was concerned about what limits there would be on public/private partnerships. In England under Margaret Thatcher, she said, there were many criticisms about the selling off of public services to private companies and the resulting deterioration of those services.

Maddocks responded by saying that in England, the government opted for wholesale privatization. The Municipal Act simply allows partnerships and even with the changes, "council still has a hand on the till" to control spending. "There's a difference between contracting out part of a service to giving it away lock stock and barrel."

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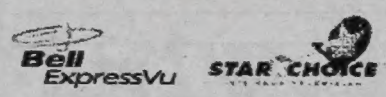


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County in the dark after violent storm cuts power

ALLISON TAYLOR

Special to The Echo

Candles and oil lamps would've been helpful and if the batteries were working in the flashlight faithfully hanging in the broom closet then you were likely somewhat tranquil during the weekend's unexpected power outages.

If not, than you were undoubtedly sitting in the dark, in pure wonderment, with hundreds of other residents in the county asking, "why does this have to happen now?" or "why me?" or maybe you were crossing your fingers that you would be able to have a cup of tea before bedtime on Saturday night.

While several were forced to enjoy dinner by candlelight and read with a flashlight, the situation outside the confines of one's living room was grim to say the least.

After the violent gales and unrelenting precipitation one local gas attendant referred to as "the worst storm of the winter," several people in Haliburton County were still without power early Monday morning.

Cottages in Haliburton village and out along Highway 35 toward Carnarvon, including Eagle Lake and West Guilford, suffered minor outages. Power in most cases was restored within two or three hours Saturday night.

Other parts of the county were not as lucky.

Several residents from Harburn road and Grass Lake were still without power on Monday afternoon.

On Monday power had not yet been restored to 5,000 customers in Bancroft, 2,200 in Fenelon Falls and 2,400 in Minden Hills, said Jane Black, spokesperson with Hydro One.

"The scope and magnitude of the damage was so severe," Black said, which is why it took so long for many residents in the county to be able to turn on their lights.

Black said approximately 115,000 customers of Hydro One in Ontario were affected by Saturday night's storm.

Hydro One has been inundated with phone calls and their power outage and emergency line was "experiencing extreme high volumes," said the voice on the recording, leaving most people without any word about when their power would be restored.

In most cases the high winds across the province was the main culprit causing trees and hydro poles to fall to the ground, Black said.

The storm rocked most of Ontario and caused several major and minor traffic accidents, endless falling trees and forced a lot of people to cope without power in the province. Portions of Highway 11 in Muskoka were closed on the weekend due to zero visibility.

While the highways weren't shut down in Haliburton, the blowing snow caused several minor fender benders and forced even more cars to pull over until the winds died down.

An accident on Highway 118 Sunday afternoon near Grass Lake Road and West Guilford occurred after white-out conditions made it impossible to see the road, let alone the obstacles in the opposite direction.

"The roads were really bad as far as white outs," said OPP Staff Sgt. Bob Walli. "It was generally a little hard to get around."

For the most part, people in the county avoided traveling if it was possible and as a result there were only three minor



Scenes from Sunday's storm: above, Highland Ave. across from Head Lake; a tree down on Hwy. 118 between Haliburton and West Guilford.

accidents caused by the weather over the weekend, Walli said.

Dysart et al firefighters were called out to South Kennis Lake Road where a live hydro pole was on fire Sunday afternoon after the wires went down. Firefighters had to wait an estimated 10 hours until the hydro crews arrived on the scene to help assess the situation.

On Saturday night another hydro pole

near Norland on Highway 35 was ablaze after sparks alerted local residents, who called for help.

"It was a pretty wicked storm," said Carol Moffatt with the Chamber of Commerce.

Local tow trucks were kept busy over the weekend, in some cases just helping people get out of their driveways.

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Board supports French Immersion long-term

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

The importance of French Immersion programming to the Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) has been confirmed.

On March 5 at the regular board meeting in Haliburton, trustees approved almost all the recommendations put forward by the French Immersion Review Committee. The committee, made up of principals, vice principals, senior administrators, trustees, teachers, a representative of Canadian Parents for French, a secondary school representative and a curriculum coordinator, met five times with the goal of conducting a review of the TLDSB's French Immersion program.

Such things as accessibility of the program for all students, various program delivery models, enrollment histories, program sites, goals, teacher availability, special education support, consultant support for French Immersion teachers and funding were all discussed by the committee. Questionnaires were also sent to parents asking their opinions on program offerings at the secondary level in the northern part of the board.

One recommendation from the committee was already approved by the board at its January meeting. A motion was passed at that time to make Senior Kindergarten (SK) the grade where the French Immersion will start in every part of the school district. Since then, the only school in the Highlands that offers French Immersion, — Stuart Baker Elementary School in Haliburton — has begun the process of bringing French Immersion to SK students this fall.

Seven other recommendations were examined — and most were approved — at the March 5 meeting. Dale Robinson, superintendent of curriculum for the TLDSB and chair of the committee, presented the recommendations. Creating them, Robinson said, was "a long and arduous but interesting process."

The first recommendation, which passed easily, was to adopt the following passage as the TLDSB's vision of French Immersion: "The Trillium Lakelands District School Board supports the French Immersion Program and intends that the program be inclusive and accessible to all students within the board. The board also intends that graduates of the secondary school French Immersion Program will be able to communicate and function in French and be able to pursue work or post-secondary education in French."

Robinson explained that schools offering the FI program and the parents of FI students both need a firm commitment from the board concerning the board's support of the French Immersion program. Board members hope the statement makes it clear that the program should be available to all



French Immersion students at Stuart Baker Elementary School enjoy a story en français.

students within the district.

Recommendation two, which also passed, was that the minimum percentages guidelines as outlined in an accompanying chart regarding the ration between French and English instruction in FI classrooms be adopted across the district.

The recommended time allocations and subjects for the FI program are as follows: In SK, the minimum percentage devoted to instruction in French is 90%; in Grades 1, 2 and 3 it's 80%; in Grades 4, 5 and 6 it's 60%; and in Grades 7 and 8 the percentage is 50%. In the higher grades, science, math, English and language arts will be the subjects taught primarily in English.

Robinson said, in an ideal world, the younger grades would be at 100% French but it's just not possible. In emergency situations, he explained, or when students need comforting, or when it's critical that youngsters understand what is being said to them, English is spoken.

"Some issues need to be dealt with in English," he said, "because it's that important, that critical, they understand."

The third recommendation was that a consultant with qualifications in French be hired to work in the curriculum department to support French Immersion and Core French teachers in TLDSB, with the understanding that the consultant would have other curriculum responsibilities as well. The position, which was approved, will begin in September.

Trustees were concerned that hiring a FI teacher within the TLDSB for the consultant position would detract from the valuable FI teaching pool. But TLDSB area superintendent Paul Doiron said feelers have already been sent out for hiring FI

teachers and he isn't overly concerned about the prospect. He added that spring is the best time of the year for hiring and Robinson said the job will be posted following March Break (which is this week).

Recommendation four involved the transfer of the FI program from Gravenhurst Public School to Monck Public School in Bracebridge, effective this September. The recommendation was passed by trustees because of declining enrollment. Robinson said declining enrollment is a problem in only two FI schools in the district: one is Gravenhurst, the other is in Lindsay. He said enrollment in the relatively new Stuart Baker FI program is increasing.

Recommendation five involves FI schools in the City of Kawartha Lakes area (which includes Lindsay). Trustees agreed to have Jim Bradley, the assistant superintendent of business and transportation, to come up with ways of making transportation to those FI schools more accessible to students.

Recommendation six was to have all FI students participate in the 2004 Grade 3 Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO) reading and writing assessments. Unlike the other recommendations, this one wasn't passed, it was tabled until parents can be canvassed and asked their opinion.

As Robinson explained, currently FI students participate in Grade 3 mathematics in French and Grade 6 reading, writing and mathematics in English. The EQAO testing does not presently provide a French language version of the Grade 3 reading and writing assessment. The benefit for the students in participating in the assessment is the opportunity to develop

their test-taking skills. Results of the EQAO testing also provide information for parents on how their children are progressing. All parents have the opportunity to have their son or daughter excluded from the EQAO assessment.

Robinson said many other school boards include these students. The reason the 2004 assessment year was chosen was to give some time for the implementation of the new instruction ratio. It is reported that an EQAO Grade 3 FI assessment is under development. Robinson added, "in fairness" it should be noted that the representative of the Canadian Parents for French does not support the recommendation.

Trustees decided to table the recommendation because it's not fair to give an English test to students who are taught in French. One trustee said it would cause undue stress to students.

Robinson, however, thought it might be good for FI students to take the English tests because they're bright students who have a good understanding of reading and writing in English because of their natural abilities and because their families tend to read English to them at home.

The final recommendation, which was passed, was to petition the EQAO to develop a French language test for Grade 3 FI students in reading and writing.

"I think all of us would like to see the assessment in French," Robinson said.

Trustee Doris Monahan added, "In the meantime, I don't think [taking the test in English] will hurt the kids at all."

Because the tests won't happen until 2004, Robinson said he will continue with preparation for the tests while parents can be canvassed.



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Improvement in five out of six areas not bad: local trustee

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Haliburton's school board trustee has had a chance to review results from 2001's province-wide testing and, overall, she's pretty happy about how Trillium Lakelands District School Board students fared.

"As a board our overall goal was to increase by 5% the percentage of Grade 3 and Grade 6 students meeting or exceeding the provincial standard in reading and writing and mathematics from the 2000 assessment," said Valerie Smith. "We did that in five of six areas."

Smith, who lives in the Harcourt area, said, "I feel it is more important to analyze the assessment information by comparing how we are doing overall as a board compared with the province. We can then establish our goals and set up strategies on how to improve student achievement."

She added, "I do not feel we should compare one school's accomplishments with another. There are many factors which come into play as to how well schools' overall success is. Social and economic factors can make a significant impact on a school's achievement."

"I personally do not feel all students are capable of meeting a Level 3 or better standard. Not all students are 'B' Level students. People have different intelligences – linguistic, logic, spatial, physical, interpersonal, etc. A child who is obtaining a Level 2 and is working up to his/her fullest potential then must be recognized and praised for their accomplishments because, in my opinion, I feel they are achieving just as well as the Level 3 or Level 4 student," she said. "The child's teacher would be the best judge of the child's potential and would be able to determine if that Level 2 or even Level 1 student is achieving to the best of their ability."

Besides, she explained, "We cannot all be best but best is a goal. Parents are encouraged to become involved with their child's day-to-

day schoolwork. I feel we must teach students how to learn to have a real passion for learning ... and where better place to start than at home?"

Dale Robinson, superintendent of schools and curriculum for the board, is also pleased with the results. "This is gratifying," he said. "However, overall the results from both in the province and the board show that we have a great deal left to do in implementing the new math curriculum in the intermediate division."

Robinson also said he is developing a board improvement plan and that similar plans will be developed by all schools within the board.



Valerie Smith

"I am confident that we have a head start on improving student performance with current initiatives that we have in place in the board and it is certainly nice to be able to start from ahead of the pack."

Director of education, David Hill, urged caution in any interpretation of the results. "It's very early in the evaluation process," he said. "We've done better than many schools but we are always looking for ways to improve. We will continue to put the student first in our efforts to improve future scores."

"As a board we have met our target of 5% improvement in five out of six areas," Smith added. "We need to feel proud of our program staff, principals, teachers and parents. We are all in this together to improve test results. As a board we have not been sitting around waiting for our scores to improve. We have in place the following: first steps writing; early reading intervention; early reading target setting; EQAO and literacy; balanced literacy profile; workshops for teachers including EQAO and early literacy. These are being ran at the board office and after school. Many of the concepts being taught are a real change to past teaching practices."

"All staff have worked very hard on plans to help students achieve even better scores than last year and improvement in five out of six areas is not bad."

Elementary teachers buck mandatory recertification

KRISTEN JONES

Special to The Echo

More than 100 letters from angry teachers were dropped off at Parry Sound-Muskoka MPP Norm Miller's office recently, to protest their participation in mandatory teacher recertification.

"The initiative is wrong and something we don't wish to participate in," said Steve Colliver, president of the Elementary Teachers Federation of Ontario (ETFO)-Trillium Lakelands Elementary Teachers' Local. It represents more than 800 teachers with the local school board.

Colliver explained that 40,000 teachers across the province have been the first selected to take part in mandatory re-certification.

The re-certification program will see teachers take 14 accredited courses within five years. Failure to do so will result in a suspension from teaching.

Colliver says there is little choice in the courses teachers can take, and the required courses are "a one-size-fits-all" attitude.

Colliver explained he is better able to judge what type of professional development (PD) will help him be a better teacher.

"This is something that can't be prescribed," said Colliver, who added that almost every teacher in the board takes ongoing PD based on what their students need.

Rick Johnson, chair of the Trillium Lakelands Board, said this is an issue between the teachers and the provincial government.

"We will continue to provide

professional development," said Johnson, who added that Trillium Lakelands provides seven courses that are accredited for the recertification program.

"It's their [the teachers] option to submit their results to the College of Teachers," said Johnson.

Johnson did say the board would like the province to reinstate more PD days.

"There used to be nine PD days and now there are only four," said Johnson.

Johnson added that the recertification program is not being implemented fairly.

He said teachers who work for Trillium Lakelands are accredited and have been for years, while private schools can hire uncertified teachers.

"Where's the fairness when a private school can offer courses that count towards certification, when their own teachers aren't certified?" said Johnson.

Colliver said he only plans to take the PD courses that best suit him.

"You take professional development to improve your teaching practices, but if you are taking it to receive credit then you are going to lose sight of the idea behind professional development," said Colliver.

Johnson said this could become a big issue in five years if teachers don't participate in the recertification program and are suspended from teaching. He said he hopes something can be worked out between teachers and the province.

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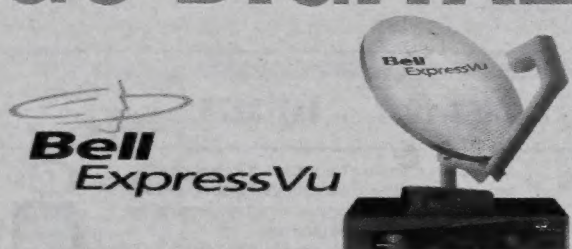
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These people, these volunteers, deserve so much credit. They truly are the heart and soul of the Highlands.

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cathy olliffe

A fine example of this "heart" in action could be seen at the Haliburton arena on Sunday.

The occasion was the Highland Storm County League Play-offs held in the Dysart et al arena. Despite the raging snowstorm with white-outs and treacherous driving conditions, people came from all over the county for this special day. There was some fine hockey, there were trophies and t-shirts and prizes and everyone had a great time.

But the day itself was merely the end of a long, long season for the volunteers who made the league possible.

League convenor Wade MacInnes and his volunteers came up with the idea for a new league with the object being fun. And they really did make it happen.

Through countless meetings and long hours spent at the arena, freezing their butts off, they really did make the impossible, possible. They took little kids who had never skated before and taught them how to skate, how to stick handle, how to be a part of a team.

This was not an easy job.

The kids, at the outset, needed to be picked up and placed at their position every time there was a face-off. When they were tired, they fell down and wouldn't get up until a coach scooped them off the ice and set them straight again. When the kids cried because they were tired or sad or hungry or whatever, they dried their tears and made them happy again. Getting them to pay attention during practise was a job in itself and sometimes it looked like the coaches were herding sheep when they were gathering all the kids together in one spot. It was like babysitting, sometimes, more than coaching, but nobody seemed to mind.

The kids loved it, that's for sure. They loved raising their sticks in the air when someone scored a goal – even when it was the other team. They loved shaking hands with the other team when the game was over. They loved the Gatorade pop dispenser. And they loved goofing around in the dressing room.

During the play-offs, Curtis Ballantyne was a high scorer for the Avalanche Junior team. After he got his first goal he skated up to the bench and high-fived all the coaches. His smile was wider than a mile.

"Did you see the smile on his face?" said assistant coach Steve Wilcox after Curtis skated off. "That's what this is all about."

We couldn't agree more.



Sunlit icicles

photo by Darren Lum/Echo

Hockey, Canadian eh?

My background as a tepid hockey enthusiast notwithstanding, hockey is my topic. I grew up in Canada, attended some NHL hockey games at Maple Leaf Gardens with my parents. My memories – sitting in seats I think were painted green and arguing vociferously with my brother who insisted on cheering for the Leafs' star player while I rooted for the most handsome one. Oh! I also walked by Conn Smythe's home when visiting my best friend. I often accompanied my Dad when he bought gas and chatted with an NHL player who worked there. Then on a plane flight in 1967 I was offered all Leafs' autographs who were heading out for a game – even Foster Hewitt's whose name I did recognize. That ripped out paperback cover with names scrawled all over resurfaced in our last move. Some credentials??

I also sort of listen to Bill, who as a typical Torontonion, played hockey and cheered for the Leafs. He obviously has some real understanding of the game for when we moved to the San Francisco area he took the boys to a NHL game across the Bay to see the Oakland Seals – now long defunct – play. He came home so disgusted with the quality of the play that he decided never again to expose them to such a mockery of our national pastime.

Well now we are back in Canada and even I got hooked onto the Olympic hockey finals, both men's and women's. Lots of hype, certainly, but the two games did live up to their billing. The women's achievement was breathtaking. They played a game that is worthy of Hall of Fame recognition as a singular moment in hockey –

not only in the Olympics but also in the history of our Canadian game. Against incredible odds they prevailed and post game handled themselves with dignity. I do hope someone will make a movie about their achievement. Perhaps it could be titled "Chariots of Fire II." The men, also, came up with a stellar performance. In that game they finally lived up to their much forecasted potential.

They, too, had something to prove for they carried all the rhetoric of our "National Pride" in OUR game.

The post Olympics coverage of the two events, however, spotlights a great divide in our perception of their achievements. Take for example, the comparative photographic exposure of the two teams in the following week's

Macleans. I absolutely do not think it's a gender issue because men's hockey has been front and centre in our northern lives for more than a hundred years. Women's hockey, certainly struggling for so long against conventional mores, is now accepted all the way down through the ranks.

It was also ironic during the games to hear athletes, who are amongst the best in the world in their respective sports, speak with awe about the thrill of having the mens' hockey team stay in the Olympic village and be willing to co-mingle with them even though until the last game the hockey players had performed well below expectations. Have our values become so eschewed that those who strive to be the very best, whatever their field of endeavor, deserve our awe only when accompanied by significant \$\$\$\$?



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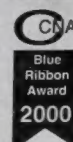
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Cupcakes of Yesterday

The meagre courage I possess stems from one childhood incident when I stared into the dark maw of horror known as my sister's Easy Bake oven. Staring back was a solitary cupcake, eerily backlit by a batter-encrusted light bulb that had witnessed unspeakable culinary horrors.

Sometimes, I wake in a cold sweat thinking of it.

In recurring nightmares, I see that cupcake sitting there, green-tinged and malformed, doing something that approximates bubbling, if such can be said of adobe. It still exudes the sickly sweet smell of a freshly magnified ant hill; an odour that I knew intimately by third grade.

Normally in the dream, I bolt upright just after my sister Toni smiles and says, "Happy Birthday Steven. I baked this just for you, my pretty!" It's then – and here's where dreamworld and memory get convoluted – that the winged monkeys descend on her shoulders as I shriek, "Please, no. I'm not hungry!"

Other than that, I've hardly been affected by it.

My sister, however, is not so lucky. Later that summer, Toni,

who is the jittery type, over-reacted when my brother and I decided to put her oven to practical use. But before we were done, dad caught us smoking those fish. In hindsight, I'm glad he did because double-dare or not I don't know if I could have taken even one more puff. As for the worms in the oven, Toni discovered them long after Mart and I had all but forgotten about our bait preservation experiment. That put an end to her childhood cooking forays and, even now, she says she has a hard time opening a microwave.

I only reminisce because, last week, I was recruited by my wife to help decorate 24 cupcakes. The idea was to take them to my son, Ryan's, second grade class in celebration of his birthday. We meant well. Really.

Carol probably had me decorate the cupcakes as punishment for some subtle wrong that I might have inflicted. Her startled discovery of a school of live minnows inside the toilet tank comes to mind almost immediately. I was waiting for the right moment to tell her.

There I was with two dozen steaming cupcakes. Carol instructed me to beautify them using green and red icing gel and whatever artistic ability I possessed. I don't know what she was thinking. A friend of mine, once summarized that I couldn't draw water if I was standing neck deep in a lake and holding a bucket in each hand.

When it was over my wife surveyed a horrific spattering of green and red gore that appeared to be right out of the movie "Saving Private Ryan." Then she stopped staring at me and examined the cupcakes.

"They're interesting," she said with a surprised smile, "especially that cute little Christmas tree"

It was actually a pretty good rendering of a T-Rex about to dine on his third cave man.

"Oh, and this bouquet of long-stemmed roses is breathtaking," she said. How she got that out of a crocodile taking down a wildebeest, I'll never know.

"Goodness, a broken heart being mended by two adorable woodland cherubs!" She remarked gleefully "How romantic!"

"Frog in a blender," I muttered under my breath.

When Ryan got home Carol asked how the cupcakes went over.

"Great, except two boys had an argument over who'd get the one with the crocodile. Worked out just fine though," he shrugged, "Once they saw the dinosaur and caveman, everybody was happy."

Carol, chuckled. "Talk about vivid imaginations"

I nodded, casually snorting coffee out each nostril.

Later, I took him aside. "Son, I've got to know."

"I grabbed the frog in the blender," he winked. "Had to fight off a girl who thought it was a broken heart and some elves though. Weird huh?"

Maybe, I'm just being sentimental but, if you ask me, that look on his face was the real icing on the cake. But, as I said, other than that, these days cupcakes hardly affect me at all.



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Pic of the Past

Lochlin's first school was destroyed by fire in 1947. Students attended classes in the Orange Hall until the new school (now the Community Hall) was completed.

letters to the editor

Doesn't our government control our airwaves and communication systems?

The following letter was sent to the Honourable Martin Cauchon, Minister and Attorney General of Canada.

Dear Minister:

We are writing again in regards to the pornographic materials that are out there on the Internet, and what is our government doing about it.

We have written to your department in May of 2000 and are sorry to say there has been no change in our laws of five to ten years' imprisonment. This is a disgrace to the children of Canada and your Government. We strongly recommend the stiffest (life) penalty be imposed on any one that is found guilty of publishing, distributing, selling, display or mailing this kind of material.

Take a good look at Toronto, Guelph, Fort Frances, Thunder Bay, and Hawkesbury where the police picked up people and found over 200,000 thousand images of this filth and where they used six-month old babies. Think for a minute that this can happen and what if it was one of your grandchildren. What is the court doing? Nothing. The police departments from all over Canada can bring them to the courts and the courts give them a slap on the wrist and let them go.

There has to be a change. Animals don't behave like this so why should adult people have the right to live when they can keep on wrecking young teens and babies lives??

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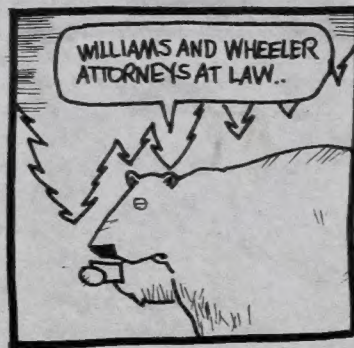
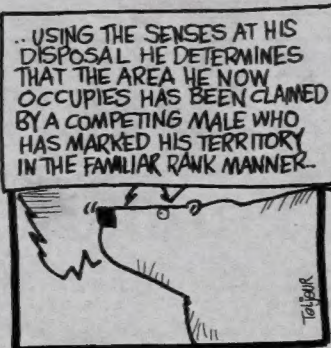
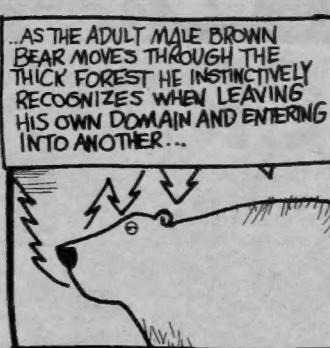
nications systems? Does this not come under the CRTC??? You control the licenses, why not start to revoke some of these licences to the cable or phone companies that carry or distribute this kind of filth over the internet.

Please let Canada be the first country to stand up to this filth by shutting down some of these servers and let's increase the penalty for these found guilty.

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Practical snowshoeing tips from one who knows

To the Editor

Well Steve Galea has done it again, got me in trouble. I never realised that snowshoeing could be so complicated. At this time of year we usually spend about a week on snowshoes. It all started about a week ago when the weatherman on Global said he had taken a snowshoeing course, and that you needed ski poles. My wife immediately asked why she couldn't have poles? I told her she could, if she could carry them along with all the other things she had to carry.

Now in the article about the snowshoeing workshop at the Frost Centre, Galea says she should not carry more than ten pounds as it negates the value of the snowshoes, and I have to convince her that the tubing, the repair tool, the drops and other ancillary equipment weighs less than ten pounds. (I hope she doesn't weigh it.)

Now if you have to carry two five gallon pails of sap, they weigh between 40 and 50 pounds each. (Of course you try not to fill them too full, as they tend to slop down into your boot.) As for using a

toboggan, come and try it; after you have pulled it up a steep hill and it has turned over for the tenth time you will give it up.

There are a couple of techniques you don't mention in your article. The "pipeline two step" is the method of stepping over a pipeline; the "duck under" is a type of duck walk used to duck under a pipe line. Of course there's how to ski down hill on snowshoes. There is also the "the Louise Berry slide." This is a technique perfected by Louise, where you simply sit on the tails of the snowshoes and ride them down like a toboggan.

My wife says not to be so critical, as Galea is talking about recreational snowshoeing, on groomed trails, not serious working snowshoeing. But you did forget the most important tip, the hot bath when you finish. Anyway I think he should apologise to editor Martha Perkins. After all a fish is just a fish, but snowshoeing is serious business.

Bill Beatty
Drag Lake



Bill Beatty shows his gear that he carries through the forest while tapping for maple syrup

Request for office request initiated by deputy reeve of Highlands East and ward councillor of Ward 3

To the Editor

Just for the record re: opening of O.P.P. office in Gooderham: The request for this office did not come from the O.P.P. as stated in the Feb. 26th Echo

(Wilberforce and Area Police Volunteer Association report); The request for this office was initiated by me as Deputy Reeve of Highlands East and Ward Councillor of Ward 3 (Glamorgan).

The opening of this office took place with the full co-operation of the total council of Highlands East. Each member of our council was very supportive of my efforts to get this office operational as quickly as possible.

I would be very remiss if I did not comment on the co-operation and encouragement extended to me by staff Sgt. Bob Walli and his staff when I first approached them with thought of opening an O.P.P. office in

Gooderham.

Chuck Viner,
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OFSSA brings best out of HHSS women volleyball team

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Story and photos, by Darren Lum

When she saw a girl hit a tree a couple of years ago it was the beginning to a motocross racing passion that will only end when she dies. Jessica deCarlo, or J-E-S-K-A as she wants her name spelled, joined the ranks of motocross racers for the pride of women everywhere.

When she saw a girl hit a tree she was embarrassed for women everywhere. It wasn't the girl hitting the tree that was annoying for Jessica as much as how it looked to others.

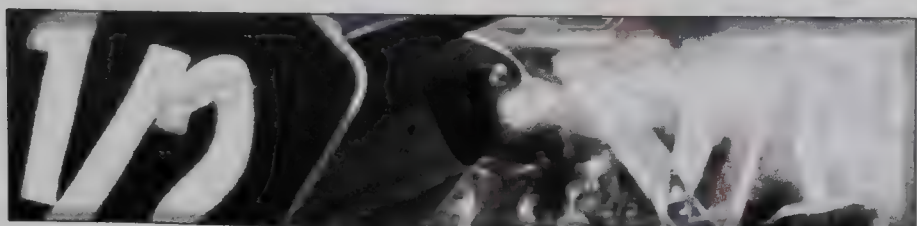
"The girl couldn't start her

bike. Her boyfriend had to start her bike for her. She gets on the bike, pops the clutch, goes really fast and hits the only tree on the track. I just shook my head... 'I have to get a bike I can't watch this,'" she said to her boyfriend Jeff at the time. "At that point on I was bound and determined to prove to everyone that girls are better riders than what that girl made us out to look like," Jessica says.

The twenty-year-old, barely measuring 5'5, and a 100 lbs. with red (now pink) hair was born in Newliskeard, two hours north of North Bay to Suzanne and Michael deCarlo.

A few years later when the

See **Love** page 13



Visions of Skydome

top: Jessica in motion
above: she waits for her heat to start
left: Showing off her tattoo with friend Cassandra Gravel
bottom right: Jessica waits and watches other riders
far left: Jessica gets a goodluck kiss from ex-boyfriend, Dave Cottle

The love of riding fuels dreams

from page 12
family moved to Newfoundland she rode her first motocross bike. It wasn't love at first ride, but she would return to the saddle after 13 years.

She remembers, shortly after seeing the girl hit the tree, going out and buying parts for her ex-boyfriend's '79 Yamaha motorcycle used at his family farm. It wasn't the ideal machine, but this time around she stayed with the sport despite the unforgiving nature of the bike. There is something about riding that she says is unlike anything she has ever experienced.

"Just to get out there and ride. Being on something that not too many people have the guts to do, especially girls. You just go out there and ride and you can't hear anything else other than your own thoughts if you have time to think about them because you concentrate so hard and go at it," Jessica says. "It's a feeling of freedom, an adrenaline rush. It's an amazing feeling."

She started racing last May and progressively improved from top 10 finishes in her first few races to winning last year in her last race. Even when her family moved to Sudbury last spring, she stayed behind because of her motocross goals. Jessica said the motocross club in Sudbury didn't compare with the one she was already in and the move, she adds, would have harmed her career. It has been difficult to be away from her family, but she believes the sacrifice will pay off.

Though she looks like a teenager, her outlook is far from childish. Her focus is on doing her best and she realizes that doesn't mean firsts all the time.

"I definitely don't like second place, third place, fourth place, fifth place, sixth place. But with motocross I don't care how I place as long as I have fun. That's all that matters. There are a few times I felt I should have done better, but there's only so much I can do. I'm not Superman."

Jessica says she notices other competitors push themselves hard at the beginning of a race only to have their efforts tail off near the end. She makes it a point to finish strong, giving her all at the end.

"For me I push myself, but not super hard around the track [in the beginning] and then with every lap I push myself harder and harder."

Now after only a year of racing she has secured sponsorships such as motocross apparel from Axo, Troy Lee Design and has secured entry fees, in theory, with her employer, Glen Sharpley of Glen Sharpley Sports. Next on her list is finding a fuel sponsor to alleviate the many costs of motocross.

"Every little bit helps," Jessica says who makes ends meet by working at a sports store in Haliburton. With the retail experience it has prepared her to deal with "industry types" who are pivotal to finding sponsors.

Jessica has competed in nearly 10 races and has already been referred to by other competitors as, "1/2", corresponding to the plate number she rides with. She just wants to be a little different from the crowd and believes there is nothing wrong with being 1/2 sane. Tattooed on the small of her back is the name, "Jeska" with the "1/2 sane" in a crest underneath. She says she'll change the way her

name is spelled legally to J-E-S-K-A when she gets the chance. She explains Jessica was a product of high school.

"Mr. Tose's math class in Grade 11 was very long. I found 206 ways to spell my name," Jessica says. "I learned stuff, but it was a very, very slow year."

A highlight of her short career was competing in the National Arena Cross Series at the SkyDome a few weeks ago where she placed in the second half of the 15 person final, including both men and women. More than 500 participants competed for the one day amateur class with several divisions from beginners to intermediate.

Both parents don't wholeheartedly approve of her sport, but were at the competition in SkyDome earlier in the year supporting her nonetheless, capturing the moment using a video camera.

Jessica's father Michael said, "I just don't get it."

Younger brother Eugene, though a few hours late, also came down.

A few weeks after the SkyDome arena cross, Dave and Jessica broke up. She says the ingredient to her future success will lie in her outgoing and friendly nature with strangers—attributed to her mother, Suzanne. It has garnered attention from sponsors and race organizers, but spelled a breakup with boyfriend Dave Cottle, also a racer. She knows this characteristic has caused problems with past boyfriends, but thought it wasn't a problem this time. Jessica isn't apologizing for who she is and believes she can't change now.

"That's me. That's who I am. That's what I do," Jessica says. "That just the way I am...No matter who I marry they're going to like me for who I am and for what I do," Jessica says.

Jessica is a young woman with few regrets and wishes she could have done one thing differently in her life.

"If I could go back and change anything. I would have started on bikes when I was a kid, definitely. It would make me amazing...maybe I would have been competing in the pro supercross."

Even though she is realistic about her goals being, she dreams of one day racing Jeremy McGrath (world class motocross racer) at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Michigan.

"Chances of that happening are slim to none," Jessica said.

As much as she dreams about being at the top she is well aware of the realistic nature of the business. She knows that there is a lot of hard work ahead and that moving to the United States is an option she will consider to advance in the sport. In America the sport is akin to hockey.

Jessica said, "They know your history. They know where you're from; how many kids you have; how many guys you've dated and just everything. They know your stats from when you were an amateur...They know everything about you. That's how into it everybody is."

In five to 10 years she would like to be a pro and possibly in a motocross movie that would showcase her riding talents in the sand dunes of the Mohabi Desert.

"It's definitely much, much bigger in the States and that is what I need."

Even if her dreams are never realized, she says, the love of the sport will be with her forever.

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19-25, 20-25

HHSS vs. Ernestown S.S.
(Odessa)
20-25, 15-25

Hosting the three day "AA" OFSSA tournament the Hawks did more than just show up, they nearly stole a few games against top-ranked opponents.

The Hawks played well and did more than just hold their own when they nearly beat the eighth and seventh seeded teams at OFSSA.

Early round robin action against eighth seed West Park S.S. saw the Hawks push each game to the limit, nearly stealing both. The Hawks just



couldn't get over the hump though and remained winless. Against ninth ranked Ernestown S.S. it was the same story with the same outcome. HHSS women exited the round robin winless, but with a great deal of pride, holding their own. They had nothing to lose.

In a game against rival LCVI, seeded seventh, during the sudden death consolation championship round, the Hawks nearly forced a third game after being dominated in the opener to the tune of 10-25.

Hawk coaches Dan Wing and Paul Morissette stayed with his best three for most of the tournament Liane Dron, Caley Sisson, and Kerry Schakelaar. Sisson was a presence at the net blocking and spiking successfully against the best this province has to offer.

The game started well with Dron dropping a tip into the open court out of the reach of an LCVI defender, 1-0. Lindsay immediately responded with a kill down the mid-court, 1-1.

With the score 5-7 things appeared to be slipping away when Cassie Hie nearly crashed into the scoring table attempting to save an errant

pass. Although she wasn't able to get at the ball her collision sparked the rest of the team.

It wasn't until Lindsay was able to organize their attack that the game started to slide away. Down by two, 11-13, the Hawks started to falter with poor passes. Making the situation worse, the Lindsay squad front three began finding their spiking stroke and were pounding the ball all over the court, sending Haliburton players scrambling. The defensive posture never allowed the home side to properly mount an attack. It appeared things were well in hand for the Lindsay women, but a last run by the Hawks nearly changed that. The momentum shift agitated the visiting team coach and rattled the LCVI players.

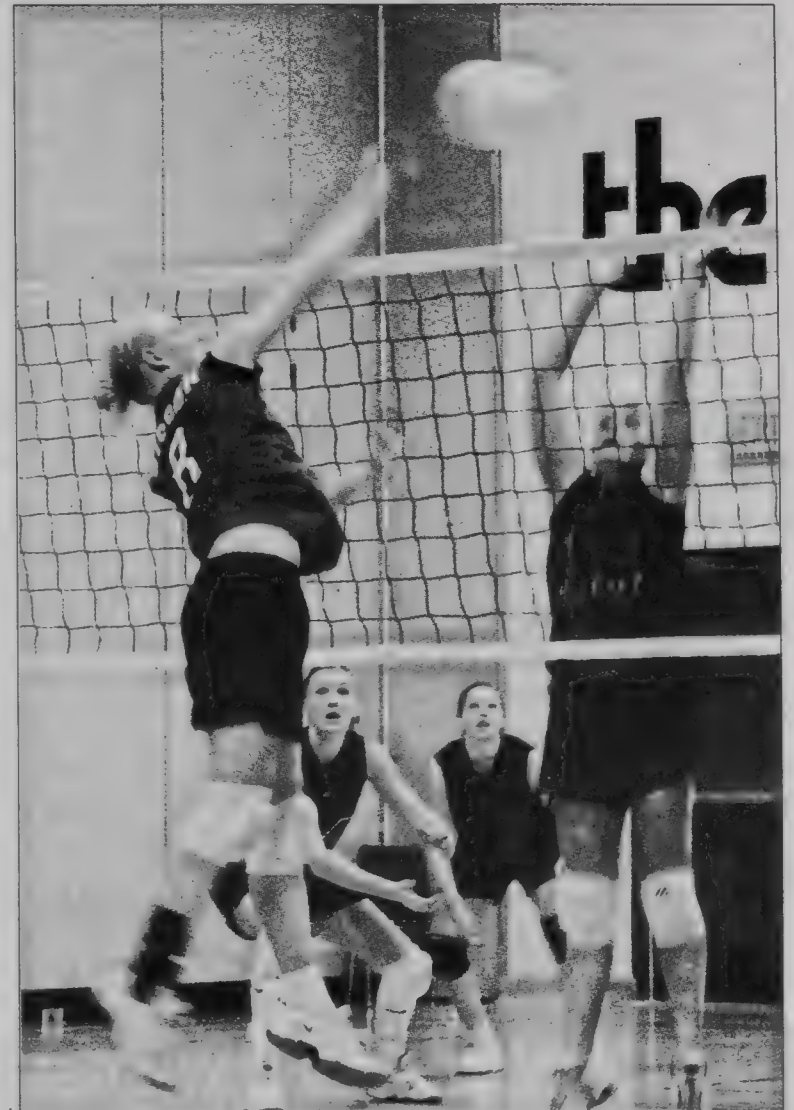
The score, 18-23, there was a long rally with the ball changing sides at least four times. Though the home side worked to stay close it was LCVI that managed to hang on down the stretch.

The run was short lived and

LCVI won the game with an ace down the line, 18-25.

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Highland Storm Novices enter semi-finals

ANDREW PAUL

Special to The Echo

As the Highland Storm Novices entered the semi final round of the Regional Playdowns, one is reminded of the infamous race between the tortoise and the hare. The Storm have endured a long one month layoff since eliminating Millbrook and now face the playoff seasoned Trent Valley champion Lakefield Chiefs. This difference was evident in the opening game, as the host Chiefs jumped to a early 2-0 lead in the first period, and then hung on to win 3-0, with the last goal into an empty net.

The second game returned to the Highlands, and the Storm began to find their playoff legs. The Storm were in this game from the beginning, but it was Lakefield that got the early lead with goals scored at 6:45 and 1:06 of the first period. The Storm got back in the game at 7:40 of the second period on a power play goal scored by Scott Griffith assisted by Ian Bottum and Mark Vasey. Lakefield scored with 13 seconds left in the second period to take a 3-1 lead. The Storm had come to play, and fought back with great effort and determination. The entire team played their hearts out, and succeeded in tying the game at 3-3 on goals from Keaton gadway assisted by Griffith, and then the tying goal was scored by Griffith at 4:47 on a great individual effort. The eventual

outcome spilled over into overtime. The Storm battled hard, but momentum was still with Lakefield, as they managed to score the overtime winner.

The third game saw the Storm flying from the start, and Gadway brought

their lead on a nice goal by Griffith assisted by Mike Callaghan. The Chiefs scored their first goal on a power play late in the period. The third period was even more intense and the excitement built. The strong support from the home fans buoyed the Storm to new heights. Gadway scored a power play at 12:14 from Bottum, but Lakefield roared right back 20 seconds later. The Storm did their best to quell the rising tide, but the Chiefs scored with 2 minutes remaining in the game to close within 1 goal. The Storm then took the play back at Lakefield. With 47 seconds left, the faceoff was in the Chiefs end, but play broke down into the neutral zone. Their goalie scrambled to the bench for the extra attacker.

With less than 20 seconds left, Griffith stole the puck at center, but his long shot grazed the outside edge of the post. This victory belonged to Storm.

Elation spilled over from the stands, as the team left the ice. Proving that you can have your cake and eat it too, the team enjoyed the positive atmosphere with a birthday celebration in the locker room. The fourth game is scheduled for Lakefield Friday March 8th. Win, lose or draw the Storm can reflect upon the very successful season to date. Good luck to all the Storm teams.

Thunderstorms & Firebrand Hockey

ANDREW PAUL

Special to The Echo

The Novice A Highland Storm, sponsored by the Pepper Mill Restaurant were hosts to the two-time Regional Champion Port Carling Thunder recently. The Thunder really rolled to a fast start scoring two quick goals by the 8:00 minute mark. The Storm awakened, realizing that they had quite a fight on their hands to stay in this one, and answered back first only three seconds later on an unassisted goal by Scott Griffith, and then at 7:15 on an unassisted goal by Keaton Gadway. The second goal came by some good spade work from Mark Vasey by first keeping the puck in the Thunder end, with a short pass to Brett Hicks in the slot. The Thunder were a fast skating fire-brand style team with quick break outs and they continued to drive to the net, and scored again at 3:24. The Storm rose to the occasion by answering back on a nice point shot from Mathew Gallagher assisted by Ian Bottum and Griffith at 2:22. The first period ended in a 3 to 3 tie.

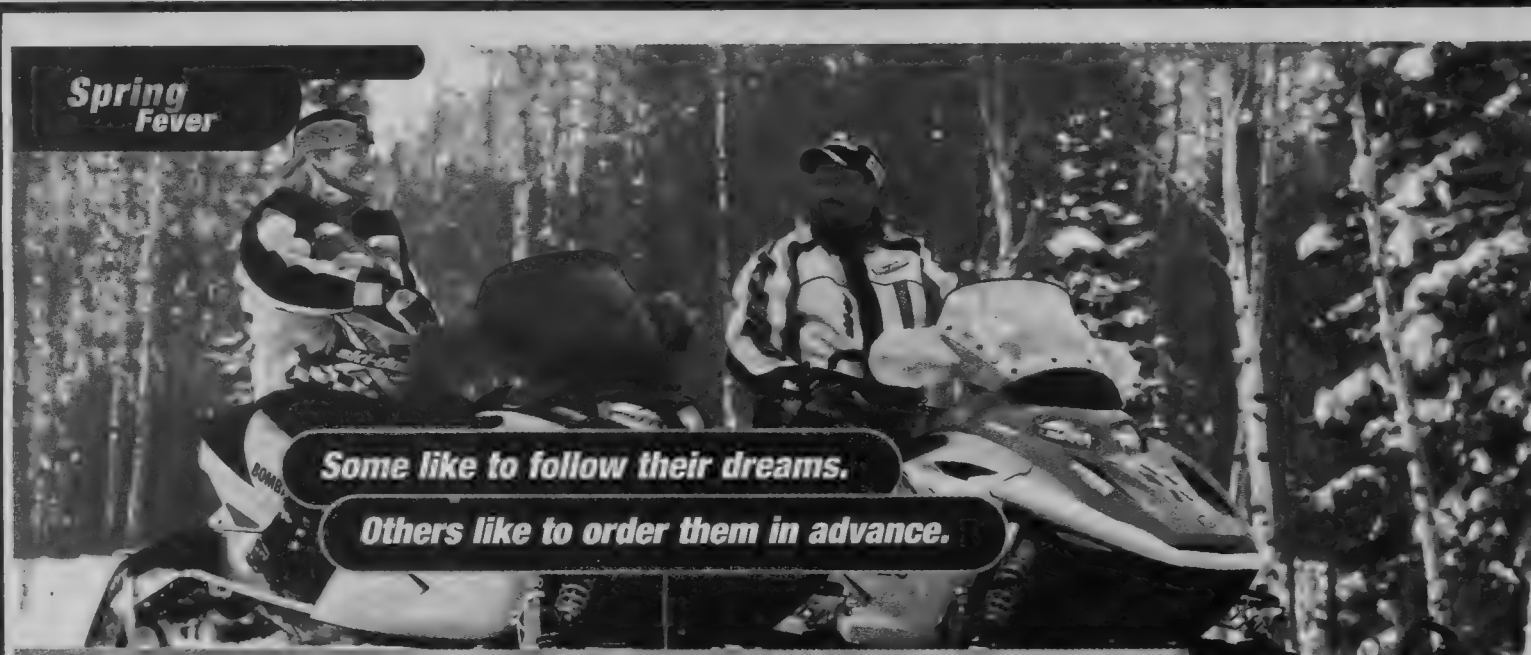
The Storm intensified in the second period by taking the game to the Thunder, with Griffith scoring another unassisted goal. Then from a melee around the Thunder cage, Drew Paul's point shot hit the post. With the Storm on the attack, Brandon Yake chipped in a rebound from a flurry assisted by Hicks and Chris Judge. The Storm really put the heat on the Thunder by holding them in their own end for a 2 minute span. The Thunder were not to be denied, and true

to form, they scored at the 0:14 mark from another fast out-break play. Zack Harrison was tested often and the Thunder rolled in at him at tremendous speeds, and bowled huge thunder clappers. Mike Callaghan was kept busy trying to match the speed of the Thunder forwards. The second period ended with the Storm ahead 5 to 4. The Storm opened the third period with a goal by Gadway at 13:35. This goal saw nice work from Ian Bottum who lugged the puck from his own end through traffic into the Thunder end to set up the Gadway goal. The Storm defensive unit of Paul and Gallagher continued to be instrumental in hemming the Thunder in their own end again for the next 90 seconds after that goal, and the Storm continued to rage around the Thunder net. Once again the speed of the Thunder was evident as they hit for another quick strike at the 10:05 mark. The Storm play at their best in this open style type of game, and continued to take the game to the Thunder by pressing for another goal. Yake hit the post at the 3:23 mark. The Storm were rewarded for their hard work, when Judge scored a nice goal high on the glove side at 2:23. The excitement-built with the Thunder pulling their goalie in the last 50 seconds for the extra attacker. Paul scored into the empty net in the dying seconds, but the play was offside. The spectators were royally treated to plenty of fast action in this one. They saw excellent play making, skating and passing in a very entertaining game. Final Storm 7 Thunder 5.

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along his special hot hockey stick. He showed his nice touch around the net, by opening the scoring in the first minute assisted by Bottum and Vasey. It was Gadway again at the 6:48 mark assisted by Griffith and Bottum. The second period saw an increase in penalties as the intensity built, and Lakefield fought to get back in the game. The Storm padded



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NORM BOTTUM

Special to the Echo

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ued reference about wetlands and their benefits. Membership also allows participation in exciting events held throughout the year.

Adult volunteers will coordinate activities such as wood duck and blue bird nest box building, field trips, wildlife identification, fishing, archery, decoy carving, fly tying and casting, canoeing and more. Volunteer meetings are planned on the third Monday of each month, with locations alternating between the Alexander Fine Arts Gallery on Main Street in Haliburton and a soon to be announced location in the Minden area.

Chapter Chairman Mike Iles, of Haliburton, says, "Everyone is welcome. We're looking forward to a fun-filled year with great events county-wide. Greenwings is a non-profit organization and all funds go back into activities and events for local kids."

For more information contact Mike Iles at 457-3517, Larry Little at 286-6874 or visit the Alexander Fine Arts Gallery.

been working just as hard to stay on the heels of the B1's which should make for an exciting final. The future sure looks bright for all these kids and the Highland Storm organization.

The B1's arrived at the final after convincing wins over Manvers 7 to 1, Woodville 5 to 0, Beaverton 7 to 1 and 5 to 1 as well as a tight match over the B2's 4 to 3. The B1's will be lead into the finals by their centres Alex Treharne and J.J. Kerr who have done a great job on face offs and creating scoring

opportunities. Our forwards of Adam Vannood, Carson Roberts, Brett Yavis and Gregory Clement have worked the boards and corners well and kept the oppositions net full of pucks all year. Solid defense and play making by Ian Bottum, Dylan Reynolds, Zane Zondervan and Tanner Cowan, has kept the action in the offensive zone for most games this year. This strong line up is backed by the solid goal tending of Luke Watson. Good luck to both teams in the final!

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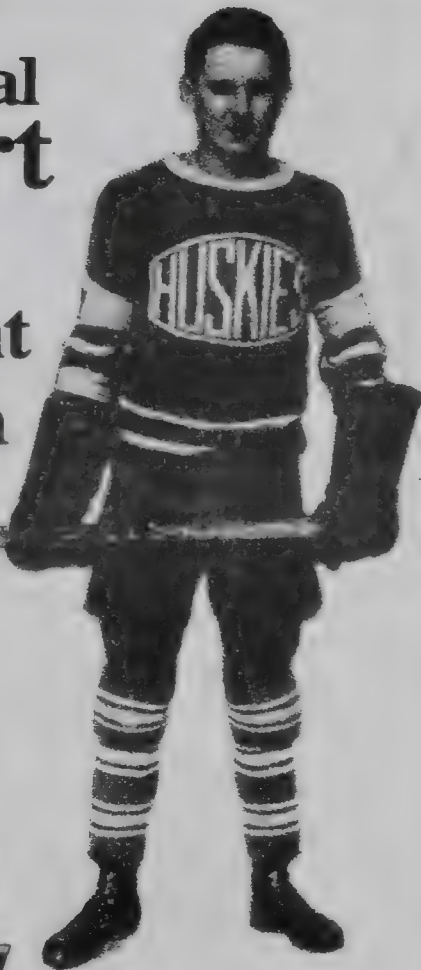
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10:15am	Novice	BRUINS vs. SABRES
11:15am	Atom	FLYERS vs. LEAFS

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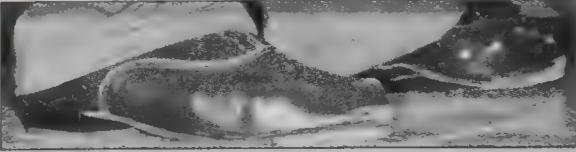
12:30pm	Tyke	STORM vs. SUNDERLAND
1:30pm	Novice B-1	STORM vs. TBA
2:45pm	Novice B-2	STORM vs. MARIPOSA
4:00pm	Atom	STORM vs. LINDSAY
5:15pm	Pee-wee	STORM vs. CANNINGTON

If you have any past pictures of the Glen Dart Tournament please bring them to the arena before March 23rd or call Bob McNaull - 457-1872

Artistic dreams

Heather Little is chasing a dream to be a participant in the arts. The 18-year-old HHSS student has been studying dance and singing for years, sacrificing nearly of her free time. She will be put to the test the first week of April when she auditions for dance

programs at York and Ryerson University and a musical theatre program at Sheridan College. With the help of local instructors such as Barrie Wood, Lorelyn Morgan and Julie Barban, she feverishly prepares with final preparation work.



top: Heather is a blur of action as she practices ballet steps at the Heritage Studio
next from top: Julie Barban, Heritage Studio teacher, instructs her class as well as Heather on the far left.
left: Barrie Wood demonstrates to Heather the right tap dancing steps
far left: Right after the singing lessons Heather gathers her school books and goes to ballet class
above: Lorelyn Morgan, singing instructor, sings along with Heather.

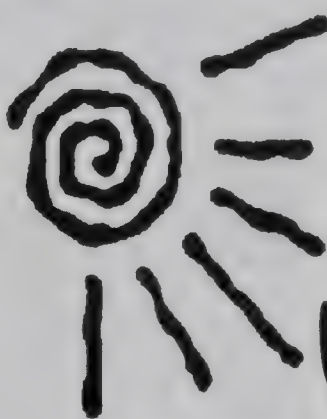
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Watershed operation costs could raise municipal levy

KERRY RILEY

Special to the Echo

Crowe Valley Conservation Authority's new general manager Ken Philips informed Highlands East council that an 11% increase in watershed operations costs would result in an overall 9% increase in the municipal levy for this year.

At the February 12 council meeting, Philips noted that the authority had faced a 20-40% increase in insurance costs, and a 62% decrease in the shared revenues generated by the consolidated hydro dam at Marmora. Due to the drought of 2001, the hydro-electric generating operations at the dam had to be shut down from July to October, with a concomitant decrease in revenues.

Philips, who has been on the job for about a year, also discussed problems he encountered at the campsite run by the authority near Marmora (which for various reasons, also did not operate for the full 2001 season) and his plans to improve things there, which, he hoped, would increase revenues from the site. While it may seem odd for council to be support-

ing a campsite so far away, he explained that better revenues from the site would likely decrease the municipal levy, so that, in the long run, it was good business. He also reminded council that the authority had lost \$300,000 in MNR funding since 1992. In addition, he said, while the area maintained the fifth highest number of dams, it was in the bottom third of the funding hierarchy. This latter point was one he hoped to address in future negotiations with the province.

When questioned about the Crowe Valley Authority's relationship with the Trent Severn Waterway, he explained that his organization retained 100% control of the water allowed to flow through their dams. "They [Trent Severn] never call us and demand water," he said. This helped explain the difference in summer water levels experienced throughout Highlands East, as Crowe Valley only has jurisdiction in the Bancroft and Cardiff areas. The Trent Severn Agreement, "was drawn up in 1904 and there's been no concession made to increases in development in 100 years," Philips said, in reference to the chronically low lake levels in other areas of Haliburton County, which tend to be at least partly blamed on Trent Severn water demands.



Remnants of the past

In Haliburton along Old Glamour Lake Rd., an abandoned home stands among the trees.

Local dieticians present women healthy alternatives

MARY COX

Special to the Echo

President, Dolores Cartmill welcomed the members to the February meeting of the Minden Women's Institute at the Library Culture Centre.

Mabel Deacon, convenor of Family and Consumer Affairs introduced the speaker, Rosie Kadwell, Public Health Dietitian. She gave a presentation on Canada Food Guide, healthy eating and serving sizes of these products. She told us about tour guides through grocery stores to learn about the best buys for prevention of heart attacks and strokes. She spoke about the upcoming diabetes prevention heart health project at Hyland Crest on Mar. 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a Good Food Box of fresh fruit and vegetables available to anyone for \$15. per month. If

interested call Paula Pepping at 457-1942, ext. 12.

Rosie was thanked with applause and given a gift of appreciation.

The roll call was answered by twelve members, each presenting a photo of their childhood. A gift of \$25. will be sent to the Adelaide Hoodless Home in memory of Irene Moore.

Pennies for Friendship were taken and Beryl Henderson reported sending out eight cards. Del Gunn read report of current events and this will be put in Tweedsmuir history book.

The draws were won by Irene Walker and Mary Cox.

Following adjournment, Jean Cox and Elva Deacon served lunch.

The next meeting is March 20 at the same place with all ladies welcome.



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Sir Sandford receives \$600,000 in new funding

MPP Chris Hodgson makes announcement March 4th

Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson announced March 4 that the Ontario government is providing \$628, 218 in performance-based funding to Sir Sandford Fleming College. Since 1998, colleges have been measuring their performance annually based on five key performance indicators including student satisfaction and graduation rate.

"Sir Sandford should be proud of this accomplishment as their allocation is based on the number of graduates who successfully found a job after completing their education," said Hodgson. "It also takes into account the satisfaction of the employers and the graduates with their education."

This is the second year a portion of the annual funding has been allocated to colleges based on each institution's performance in three key performance indicators (KPI). Performance-based funding for 2001-02 is based on:

- the employment rate of 1998-99 graduates six months after graduation;
- employers satisfaction with how well graduates were prepared for the workplace; and
- satisfaction of 1998-99 graduates with their education.

Sir Sandford Fleming College reported an 86% employment rate for their students and an employer satisfaction rate of 94%.

In 2001-02, Ontario colleges received a total of \$745.8 million in provincial operating grants.

"The economic prosperity of our community depends on having an educated and skilled workforce," Hodgson added. "Students and parents can see from the results of these performance measurements that Sir Sandford is playing a vital role in preparing a highly skilled workforce and should be proud of the education they are providing."



CATHY OLLIFFE/Echo

Twig and the wolves

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Weighing in on problems of obesity

Health Canada shows obesity increases with age

LESLIE ORPANA

Special to the Echo

Waist management is not a topic people digest very well. That's evident by the growing health problems resulting from obesity.

In fact if you listen to the experts, North Americans are bigger people than they should be.

The problem is put into sharp focus by the recent comments from the United States' Surgeon General David Satcher. According to him, 61 per cent of American adults are overweight and obesity among adults has doubled since 1980. Satcher also points out that 300,000 Americans per year die from problems associated with obesity, while direct and indirect costs attributed to overweight and obesity reached a staggering \$117 billion in 2000.

If attitudes don't change, Satcher predicts obesity will soon become the leading cause of preventable death in his country. As well, he fears problems resulting from obesity will reverse many of the health gains made in recent decades.

The American surgeon general's call for action to prevent and decrease overweight and obesity is just as important for Canadians to hear. A border separates us, but we share a very similar – and frequently unhealthy – lifestyle to that of our southern neighbours.

Residents of Haliburton County need to wake up to the reality facing them. A recent phone survey done for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit shows a shocking two-thirds of adults in the area are not at a healthy weight. This puts them at increased risk of illness, including heart disease, diabetes, stroke, cancer and high blood pressure.

We don't get wiser with age. Health Canada statistics show obesity increases as men and women get older.

Why are we gaining so much weight? Our general attitude towards food plays a big factor.

In Western society, eating food is more than just satisfying our hunger and nutritional requirements. Food is

so woven into our social, cultural and emotional fabric that we see it as a "reward" or "comfort." Chocolate is a perfect example of this.

The fast pace of our society doesn't help. Busy lifestyles and harried schedules often mean our nutrition suffers. People find it easier to opt for less-nutritious, fast food than a properly prepared meal at home. By making the right food choices and setting aside the time to share proper meals as a family, parents can ensure they and their children eat better.

Restaurants don't help us in this task. When was the last time you ate at a restaurant that offered "super-small" servings that just met your dietary requirements? Such an eatery – if it existed – wouldn't survive very long.

It's not surprising then that warnings to watch what we eat go unheeded even though the health risks of being overweight are just as well-documented. What's to say the American Surgeon General's words will not suffer the same fate?

His warning must be taken seriously. Obesity can no longer be a personal matter. It needs to be a community-wide concern in which everyone has a role.

We can start by encouraging physical activity. Daily, quality physical education programs must be mandatory for students at all grade levels. Local workplaces also need to act by broadening the physical activity opportunities for employees.

Citizens can demand adequate access to community facilities for sports and other activities. They can also make use of existing recreational opportunities, such as exploring the wonderful trails that dot Haliburton County. A local initiative to develop a disc golf course in Haliburton is worth pursuing as well.

Watching what we eat is equally crucial. Try choosing healthy foods more often, choose lower-fat foods more often, and, most importantly, check Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating to ensure you are getting what you need from each of the four food groups. At the community level, reliable nutrition information needs to



By making the right food choices and setting aside the right time to share proper meals as a family, parents can ensure they and their children eat better says Leslie Orpana

flow to students, parents, older adults and even health professionals themselves.

Most importantly, society needs a reality check about obesity being in our midst and the health problems it causes.

In all this, we must ensure people don't become so obsessed with losing weight that they turn to binge dieting as the answer. Unfortunately, many do this already based on the popularity of weight-loss programs and the billions of dollars raked in by dieting gurus. It's fine for a yo-yo to go up and down constantly, but for our weight to do so is far from a healthy situation.

We need to change attitudes about obesity in a way that people still feel good about themselves and their body image while they aim for a healthy weight.

Let's consider this good food for thought as we start the New Year.

Leslie Orpana is Director of the Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention Department with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

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Learning your ABC's never tasted so good

Rosie Kadwell explains how to eat well and live longer

Haliburton residents will have plenty of food for thought as an education campaign begins to spell out the ABCs of healthy eating.

March is Nutrition Month across Canada. To mark the event locally, the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit (HKPR) is working with the Diabetes Prevention/Heart Health Project to promote the need for healthy eating at home, work and school. The campaign includes public displays, contests, education initiatives to teach people about healthy eating and tours of supermarkets to help people make healthy food choices when they shop.

"We are what we eat," says Rosie Kadwell, a public health dietitian with the HKPR. "By that I mean what we eat today can determine how healthy we are in the future."

Fruits and vegetables are a good example. Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating suggests people eat five to 10 servings of fruits and vegetables daily. Doing so may help reduce the risk of heart disease, cancer and other diseases, says Kadwell.

More needs to be done in this area. A recent telephone survey conducted for the health unit found nearly three-quarters of local residents do not eat fruits and vegetables five or more times per day as recommended by health experts.

Kadwell says people should learn the ABCs of nutrition to improve their eating habits and improve their health.

- A stands for anti-oxidants, which are found in brightly-coloured fruits and vegetables, grains and meat. Anti-oxidants include Vitamin C, Vitamin E, selenium and beta-carotene – they help people stay healthy.

- B emphasizes the need for B vitamins which help a person's body use energy from food. B vitamins also keep a person's nervous system healthy. You can get all your B vitamins by choosing a variety of foods from all four food groups in Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating.



"We are what we eat" says Rosie Kadwell, a public health dietitian with HKPR. Eating 5 to 10 servings of fruit and vegetables a day may reduce your risk of heart disease, cancer and other diseases, she says.

- C is for calcium which helps people build strong bones and teeth and reduces the risk of osteoporosis. Healthy adults need three to four cups of milk and milk products to fill their calcium needs each day.

If variety is the spice of life, says Kadwell, it's also essential for healthy eating.

"Don't believe that any one food is a magic bullet for health," she cautions. "Instead, a variety of foods can help improve your nutritional health."

The health unit actively encourages healthy eating through its nutritious programs run at local schools. It is also a partner in the Good Food Box program that provides nutritious food choices to local residents.

To further the nutrition message, the health unit is also offering free supermarket tours. A registered dietitian will take participants on an aisle-by-aisle tour of a local grocery store. People on the tour will learn how to make wise food choices, read food labels and assess health claims on products. To sign up for a free tour, call the local health unit office at 457-1391 and ask for Melanie.

Nutrition Month in March also marks the launch of the new Diabetes Prevention/Heart Health Project on March 23 at the new Minden hospital site. The new project will encourage Haliburton County residents to take action to reduce the rates of diabetes and heart disease.

As part of the project launch from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on March 23, Kadwell will be on hand to answer questions about nutrition, hand out fact sheets on healthy eating and give chances to win the new Dietitians of Canada cookbook called Cook Great Food. Registered dietitian Janice Lewis will also be doing a food demonstration at 11:30 a.m.

To get more information on healthy eating, pick up fact sheets on the ABCs of Health at the health unit office on Hwy. 118, just outside the village of Haliburton (next to the Dysart et al yard) or go on-line at the Dietitians of Canada web site (www.dietitians.ca).

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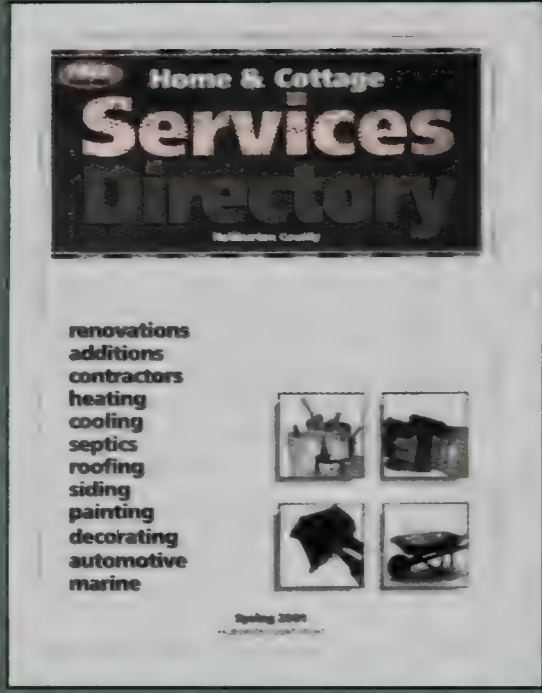
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Avalanche and Blues players shake hands after the big Junior play-off game in Haliburton Sunday afternoon.

It all comes from me not being able to skate, I guess. I never took skating lessons like all the other kids. My sister did, and she used to do pirouettes all over the backyard skating rink. My brother did. Briefly. It seems to me he played one game of hockey before he succumbed to flat feet and gave up any hope of the NHL. Rink rats, we were not. It wasn't until I was a grown-up that I realized the importance of being Canadian and knowing how to skate.

When I became the mother of two sons I swore to myself that I would help them learn how to skate. I didn't care if they took to hockey in a big way, but I wanted to help give them the gift of skating, of feeling comfortable on the ice, like their father. Doug loves the game and still plays it just about every Thursday night with "the boys." They call themselves "boys," even though most of them are well into their 40s. I think it's great that he has that opportunity, to be able to go out and have some fun with the game. And that's what I want for my boys, Angus and Sam, to be grown men who are able to get out on the ice once a week just for the heck of it.

Not that I like hockey. I don't, actually. But when I read about the new Highland Storm County League last fall, I immediately wanted to sign up Angus, who was about four-and-a-half at the time. Doug said, "He's too young. Wait a year." But I know the younger kids are, the less afraid they are to try new things. So I went to the Dysart et al arena, a pretty foreign land to me, and signed up my kid.

"That's fine," Doug said, when I returned. "But you're going to have to take him a lot of the time because I'm working."

The first time I had to take Angus to a hockey practice, I thought I was going to

Angus & the Avalanche

Or, how a person who can't even skate suddenly becomes a hockey mom

Story, photos by Cathy Olliffe



Angus Olliffe, ready to play.

have a heart attack. I had no idea, no idea at all, how to dress him. Doug gave me a bag of stuff and tried to tell me how it went together but, man, telling isn't the same as doing, know what I mean?

The dressing room was hotter than Hades when I arrived with Angus, a big bag of stuff and my one-year-old, Sam, in tow. Other hockey parents were laughing and talking and dressing their kids with ease. Nobody else was perspiring, at least not as much as me, and I hadn't even opened the hockey bag yet.

When I did, I saw a jumbled mess of stuff, as alien to me as lunar craters and green cheese. I took a deep breath and starting pulling it out, thinking I'd find it easier if I laid it all out in front of me. There was a girdle-thing, a jock strap that looked 10 times too big for Angus, some socks without feet, a whole whack of pads that went gawd knows where and a couple rolls of tape.

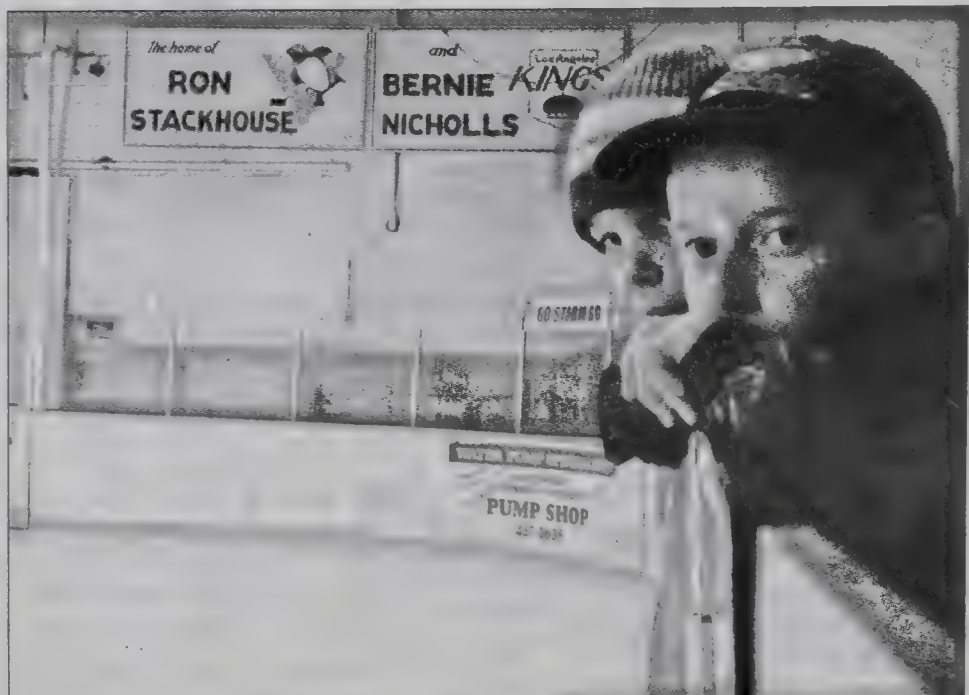
Tape? Why tape?

I was really lost in space. Clueless. I figured the jock strap went on first but I wasn't sure if went under or over the underwear. The girdle thing, someone told me, was there to hold up the socks, but you don't put the socks on until the kneepads go on. I wasn't sure at first which way was up with the knee pads and when I figured that out I couldn't get them to stay up because Angus' little legs were so skinny that they kept falling down. The socks came next but I put them on the wrong way, with the stripes at the top. After I turned them around I had to snap the girdle thing onto the socks, which was akin to wrestling a wild boar greased in bear fat. The sweat was pouring off me, my knees were killing me, Angus was restless and Sam kept putting pucks and unidentified dried

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Avalanche coaching staff Steve Wilcox, John Ballantyne and Mike Lopez (with his hat over his heart) wait anxiously for O Canada to be over and the game to begin.



Craig Cooper and Riley Sisson keep their eyes on the action.

Dressing squirming kids is a true test of skill



The dressing room is alive with action: hyper, happy, noisy kids, frantic parents and a permeating heat that belies the fact the room is so close to an ice rink.



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objects in his mouth and crawling out the dressing room door.

The situation got worse.

I figured the tape was to hold the socks and kneepads on but I couldn't seem to cut the tape. It tangled and stuck together and I would have sworn if I wasn't out in public. I remembered I had an exacto-knife in my purse so I dug that out and cut the tape, and that was good except then I had to keep the knife away from Sam who immediately wanted it and started screaming because he couldn't have it. Frustrated, I grabbed the skates and jammed one on Angus's feet. Angus wasn't helping. His legs were like wet noodles. "PUSH," I hissed at him. His bottom lip quivered. Oh great. Big, bad hockey mother has her kid crying on the first day. "Does that feel OK?" I asked him. Angus nodded. I started doing up the skate, the blade digging into the top of my leg, the laces digging into my fingers as I pulled them taut. This was the part I was dreading most, the lacing, because I know from my own limited experience that if they're too tight, your foot goes numb and if they're too loose, your ankles wobble. When I finished, I felt a smug satisfaction. "Is that OK?" I asked. Angus said yeah, it was OK. So I picked up the other skate and discovered I'd put the first one on the wrong foot.

Ten minutes later, when the skates were on properly (I think), I realized I should have put the hockey shorts on before the skates. But with enough blood, sweat and tears, let me just say that it IS possible to do it afterwards. Not ideal, but possible.

The rest seemed easier. OK, so I put the elbow pads on upside down and I almost broke my son's neck when I pushed the helmet down too hard but other than that, it went OK, I think. It got a little

tricky putting the hockey shirt on top of all that Velcro, but that was OK too.

Forty-five minutes later, I sat back on my aching haunches, wiped the sweat off my face and admired my handiwork. I'd done it. I'd dressed my kid for hockey, and other than the crooked hockey socks, he looked just like all the other kids. Proud? You betcha.

That's when he said, "I have to pee, Mom."

I want to take this opportunity to publicly apologize to all the other parents in the dressing room who had to listen to me have a nervous breakdown. It wasn't nice, I know, and I'm sorry.

But it was all worth it when Angus got on the ice, immediately fell down, and laid there like a slug.

He got up, fell down, got up, fell down, etc., etc., etc. It was like watching a tennis tournament on TV when the horizontal is screwed up. My neck started to hurt.

At least I wasn't alone. There were plenty of other first-time parents in the stands too, watching as their future Gretzkys lay around the ice like victims of a great plague.

The coaches, bless their patient hearts, picked up the kids, picked up the kids and picked up the kids. It was like teaching a roomful of babies how to walk for the first time. They stood up, they toddled, they wobbled and then they fell down. It was magic. After about 10 minutes of this, the kids started coming to the door, crying to be let out.

As the weeks progressed, the time the new kids spent on the ice gradually grew longer. The 10 minutes stretched to 15, then to 30, until finally they actually spent the entire hour on the ice practising. Sometimes Angus and the other boys still came to the door to be let out, but it was happening less.

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Future Gretzkys lay around the ice like victims of a great plague

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Well, it was happening less for other boys. Angus was, well, a little slower catching on to the whole point of hockey. He was really enthusiastic during practice but during the actual games he lost interest. All the other kids would be chasing the puck around the arena and he'd be lying at centre ice making snow angels or standing in the crease talking to the goalie or waiting at the door to be let out. He'd lie on the ice and the puck would go right by him and he wouldn't even look. One day he was lying there on his side and the puck hit him right in the forehead and he still ignored it. "Good save, Angus!" somebody yelled in the stands.

This bothered Doug more than it did me. "I feel bad that people are making fun of him," Doug said.

"He doesn't even notice," I replied. "He doesn't know who's winning, who's losing or even that a hockey game is going on."

But again, Angus wasn't the only kid who didn't get the point. The older kids, the Tykes, were all over the game but the Mites were just out there hanging out, having a good time, learning how to skate. And that was fine by me. That's all I cared about.

Midway through the season, just when Angus was starting to make friends with his teammates, just when I was getting to know a few of the parents on the team and just as we were all getting a little comfortable about the whole hockey concept, Angus got traded.

It seems some of the people in the league were complaining that the teams were mis-matched, that some teams were winning all the time and some were losing. So they traded Angus and a few other players around to even things up.

I tried to be positive when I broke the news to Angus. "Hey, you're going to the best team on the league," I said. "You're



The Junior Champs pose happily with their trophies after Sunday's big game.

so lucky!"

"You mean I don't get to play with the Sharks anymore?" he asked.

I told him the Avalanche was a way better team.

But he started to cry, anyway.

I was pretty angry that he was traded. After all, the whole point of the County league is for kids to learn the game and HAVE FUN. So if this was supposed to be fun, why was my kid crying? I talked to another mom who felt the same way. She was so teed off she didn't bother bringing her son to hockey any more.

I got over it, though. The coaching staff on the Avalanche (led by John Ballantyne) went out of their way to make Angus, and me, feel welcome. They were wonderful, really, cheering him on, making him feel important, making him feel a part of the team. Reluctantly, I began to like it again. And miraculously, Angus started "getting it."

Watching the men's Team Canada team win the gold medal was a turning point for Gus. "Now I know what you're s'posed to do," he told me the next day. "You're s'posed to get the puck away from the other guys and put it in the other guys' net," he said.

Revelation! He wasn't dressed in all that gear twice a week just to make snow angels - he was there to go after the puck!

After that, Angus was a new man. Even

other parents noticed the difference. "He's really coming along," they'd say and my chest would swell with pride.

When I told Angus he was going to be on a really good team, I wasn't lying. The Avalanche, as it turned out, won the Junior play-offs, beating out the Blues in an exciting back-and-forth game at the Haliburton arena. Four-year-old Curtis Ballantyne, number 19, was amazing. He'd zip down the ice like his life depended on it, flipping the puck into the net on several occasions. His six-year-old brother, Tanner, was just as good. Other top players included Liam Wilcox, Jake Sisson and Jordan Hamilton. But, you know, they were all great: Dellan Myers, Michael Kunkel, Kirk Lopez, Niklas Barry, Connor Gadway, Liam Wilcox and Angus (of course).

A lot of them had never even had skates on at the beginning of the season. Now they were skating around all over

the place. Little kids, with really big hearts.

I tip my hat to league convenor Wade MacInnes for a job well done; to the coaching staff of all the teams, in particular to John Ballantyne, Mike Lopez, Steve Wilcox and Rod Sisson of the Avalanche; to all the parents who burned off more calories than their kids in the dressing room and who cheered on all the players, even the opposing teams; and to the kids, of course, who were awesome.

Angus is pretty thrilled about winning a trophy. He carried it around all day after the game, asked me to read him 'The Hockey Sweater' before bed, sang Oh Canada before going to sleep and came out of his room in the morning rubbing his sleepy eyes with one hand and holding the trophy in the other.

"It's my gold medal, Mom," he said.

"It sure is," I agreed, grabbing him and hugging him tight.

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Health services campaign breaks the \$5 million mark

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief highlights of Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation manager Dale Walker's report to the HHHS board on Thursday.

- As of February 26, the HHHSF had raised almost \$4.4-million in cash donations. Added to the outstanding pledges of \$408,000 and outstanding special gifts of \$210,000, that brings the campaign's total to \$5,001,789. The goal is \$5.7-million.

- To help reach that goal, the new IGA Garden Market in Haliburton, in co-operation with the Haliburton Lions Club, is hosting a special preview night. For \$20 a ticket, people can view the new store the day before it opens, win prizes and enjoy lots of nib-

bles from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on March 14. All proceeds will be donated to the HHHSF.

- The next day, March 15, people can continue to support the campaign by attending the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary's annual St. Patrick's Stew and Biscuit Luncheon at the Haliburton Legion from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 per person.

- Fill up on the 14th and 15th because the next fundraising food extravaganza isn't until April 21 when the Old Country House hosts "Dining with Doctors." The theme of the evening is French cuisine and, to this end, the chefs at the Old Country House will be aided and abetted by the French chefs at the Domain of Killen as well as Ron Tenthorey of Georges Henri. There will also be an auction of one-of-a-kind handcrafted bird-houses by HHSS students. Tickets are \$100 each.

- If you want to find out what sort of food is bad for your blood sugar and how to control your diet, the Diabetes Prevention Project and Heart Health Project are hosting an open house on Saturday, March 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Hyland Crest auditorium.

- Starting on March 6 (payday), HHHS staff are being encouraged to participate in a payroll deduction program. A portion of their pay, no matter how small, would be regularly channelled to the Foundation, which is hoping for a 100% participation rate.

- And finally, you can support the Foundation and be on Haliburton's best dressed list too. A new line of HHHS leisure wear is available, although the Foundation calls this a fundraiser instead of a fundraiser.

To find out about any of these projects, please call the foundation office at 457-1580 or 286-1580.

Local outreach program lifts the spirits of women

Why is L.I.F.T. attracting so many women? What does L.I.F.T. mean? The letters stand for Ladies In Fellowship Together. L.I.F.T. is 'an evening out' guaranteed to provide delicious refreshments, a special feature of interest to women in the community, super decorating and household hints, good music, lots of laughter, and inspiring life stories. Comments such as "I just have to get here every month", or "I wouldn't miss it!" are heard as the women gather at the West Guilford Recreation Centre. This successful outreach program is

community news

LIFT

Lyn Unsworth

sponsored by Women's Ministries of West Guilford Baptist Church - the little white church on the hill overlooking Pine Lake.

Eighty-six women of all ages met on Thursday

evening, March 7 to view and hear about Sophia's Framed Floral Artwork. Sophia Tink spoke about the calming affect this work has on her. Originating in Japan, this Ikebana style began with three basic elements - Heaven, Human and Earth. Sophia's beautiful work is available at Cranberry Cottage, the Ethel Currie Gallery and at her studio where she also teaches.

The theme was "Good Things To Come", but in Gloria McMurray's touching story, bad things came into her life first. Following courses in Illustration and Graphic Arts, she entered Bible College and became a missionary. After undergoing the painful experience of giving up her first child for adoption, later she was happily married to a young Christian man. They had two beautiful daughter's but one night as they travelled homeward on Highway 118, an accident occurred that changed her life dramatically. Her husband was killed, she ended up in hospital with spinal cord injuries, and her two baby daughters with fractured skulls. Only God and the prayers of loved ones helped her and the children survive. A widow at 29 and lonely, Gloria struggled to keep going. She wanted her audience to know 'who God is', an that He heals the bruised and broken hearted. Now married to Jack, she and her husband live in Minden and attend Lakeside Baptist Church.

It was fitting that 'Sisters and Co.', who are Wendy Snelgrove and her sister, Virginia Eby from Brantford, closed the evening with the song "People Need the Lord".

Next month, on April 4, "Tea Time" is the feature when Diane Brakenbury comes to talk about the proper golf swing and golf etiquette. Lyn Kohls from Peterborough is the special speaker, and Jane vanNood is the soloist.

Provincial Services UNAVAILABLE In The Event Of A Strike

The Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) will be in a legal strike position March 13. The Government of Ontario is prepared to negotiate around the clock to reach a collective agreement that is fair to employees and responsible to taxpayers. The government is committed to providing Ontario residents with as much information as possible so they can plan for any disruption of services in the event of a strike.

Here is a listing of provincial government services that will be unavailable should the union go on strike.

Health Care Services

While major health facilities and services such as hospitals will be available, some government operated services will not, including:

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- Ministry INFOline in addition to Seniors INFOline
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Driver and Vehicle Licensing

- Driver Examination
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Services to Business and Consumers

- Registrar General office closed - certificates for birth, death, marriage and change of name are not being issued
- No registration or incorporation of businesses
- No searching or filing of liens
- Ontario Business Connects and Access Ontario closed
- No consumer mediation or consumer advice by telephone
- Ministry of Environment Public Information Centre closed
- Reduced hours at Land Registry offices (1 p.m. - 4 p.m. only)

Workplace & Employment Services

- Employment standards staff will not inspect workplaces, receive walk-in clients, investigate complaints or answer all enquiries
- Inspectors will not inspect workplaces for health and safety but will respond to events occurring in workplaces on a priority basis
- Office of the Worker Adviser will not investigate files, answer all enquiries, conduct educational meetings with client groups, attend hearings
- Pay Equity Commission will not investigate complaints, conduct educational meetings or answer all inquiries

Ontario Travel Information

- Ontario Travel and Information centres closed

Government Publications and General Information

- Government Information Centres and government bookstores closed
- Publications Ontario telephone and online ordering closed
- Archives of Ontario reading rooms and reference services closed
- No publication of Job Mart or GOjobs online postings

Education and Training Facilities & Programs

- Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) services for students studying outside Ontario not available
- Independent Learning Centre (ILC) correspondence courses, student services, and General Educational Development (GED) registration and testing not available
- Residences at schools for deaf, blind, and deafblind students closed
- Education, JobGrow and Training telephone and walk-in information centres closed
- Apprenticeship: Limited services at district offices only. No registration, examination or certification services. No adjustment services available
- No online registration for Ontario Internship program - manual registrations only

Social Services

- Ministry Infoline closed
- No disability adjudication services or new employment supports for Ontario Disability Support Program clients
- No new Special Services at Home applications or appeals
- Adoption Services: No adoption disclosure activities other than for reasons of health, safety and welfare
- No new approvals of licence applications for private or international adoptions

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- Reduced services at Ontario Parks

Although the Government of Ontario will continue to work hard to provide services to the public, it won't be business as usual. There may be disruptions to some services.

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Student speeches spark splendid sibling sentiments

From important family members, Christmas traditions around the world and even lady bugs, students at Cardiff Elementary School had something to share during public speeches at the Cardiff Legion.

Weather - everyone talks about the weather. After Mar. 9 and 10 we really have something to talk about. Not that we could do anything about it but "when the north wind doth blow - we shall have snow" and "when the wind is in the East - tis good for neither man or bests." Saturday winds came in from the North and East bringing in just that kind of weather which old wives tales often talked about. Balmy 13 degree temperature were so welcomed earlier in the day but how could anyone believe the gentle rain that began to fall in the early evening would lead to such gale force, snowy, winds? I guess we should have remembered that "with rain before wind - dories gear in". This March's weather has been very surprising but perhaps the old adage, "when March blows it's horn, your barn will be filled with hay and corn" just might come true.

I do not know if our gardens will fair well this summer but I do know children have snow to enjoy for March Break.

I was fortunate to have an opportunity to hear some more student speeches. At Cardiff Elementary School's speeches, held at the Cardiff Royal Canadian Legion, there were four very fine contestants. Morgan Woods' placed second with her account of "Christmas Traditions Around the World". She clearly outlined that Christmas Eve means

something different to everyone but as long as you have love in your heart to give to someone else that is the best gift to give. Michelle Watts' speech was about a special love too and that was about the love between her and her cats.

Her cats Sophia, Zina and CeCe may think they are her sisters but she does not mind at all because she loves her cats and as far as she is concerned "they are her sister in a way". Michelle placed 3rd. Bruce Thomas placed fourth and spoke on a topic too close to my own heart - "Lady Bugs". After having spent two hours vacuuming up "lady bugs" the day before I felt I knew all there was to know about lady bugs, however, he provided information about some of the positive aspects of their life cycle. There was one thing we did agree on "Lady Bug, Lady Bug - Fly away Home." Grade 3 Natasha Hurst arrived late, drank a glass of water, gave a great big sigh and delivered an excellent version of being "The Middle Child". Though Natasha's speech we were introduced to some of her family members who have been so important to her in her life - her Grandma who raised 17 children, her parents, and her siblings. Natasha used humour throughout her speech and in the end she summed her life up as being like "the baloney in the middle of a sandwich", Natasha placed

first and we wish her the best of luck at Legion Zone Finals on Saturday, March 23 in Peterborough at the Peterborough Legion.

Congratulations also to Cardiff Elementary School's Grade 2 Scott Mackay who won the Legion's Colour poster contest.

harcourt

Valerie Smith
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A special thank you to coordinator Glenda Watts, judges Ron Hughes, Chantal Thomas and Nadine Woods, time keeper Darlene (Dar) Thomas, and scorekeepers Joan Card, and Jacqueline Thomas. Thank you once again to all Royal Canadian Legion Youth Education Committees for your support.

As a Trustee for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board I would like to extend a very special thank you to the Wilberforce Curling Club who donated the Club facilities to the students of Wilberforce Elementary School. The Grade 4, 5 and 6 students have enjoyed a number of afternoons curling at the Club. Unfortunately the brine pump at the Club broke down and not only will the students not be able to finish their scheduled visits but the leagues will not be able to finish their scheduled games. I am very sorry to hear of the breakdown but I wish to thank you once again for your generous donation of ice time to the students and I wish the Curling Club every success in raising funds to meet

the up-coming repair bills.

I will all students entering the Haliburton County Scholastic Chess Championship on March 22nd success. The Chess Tournament begins at 9:30 at the Glamorgan Community Centre. This is held for students in grades 1-8 and should be very interesting.

March 23rd is going to be a very busy day in Harcourt and surrounding community.

Oscar White's auction hammer will start the day off at the Harcourt Community Centre. Come out and see what treasures Oscar has to auction off.

1:00 p.m. Legion Public Speaking Zone Finals at Peterborough Legion. I wish our students from Cardiff and Wilberforce every success.

Then at 7:00 p.m. the Monmouth Figure Skating Club will be presenting their Skating Carnival. They will be featuring a Disney Theme and the tickets only cost \$4. for adults and \$2. for students and seniors.

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Local families to benefit from new Health Unit funding

The local Health Unit is getting a big cash boost in its efforts to improve the health of local parents and their young children.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit will receive more than \$740,000 in provincial funding over the next five years to expand the services it provides families in the area. The money covers three new programs aimed at helping parents provide the care and support needed to help their children thrive.

The new money will cover:

- **Injury and Family Abuse Prevention.** The Health Unit will get \$87,000 in each of the next five years to make homes in the community safer for children. This initiative will increase public awareness and knowledge so the risk of abuse in families is reduced. Efforts will also focus on lowering rates of childhood injuries – the leading cause of death for children after their first birthday and a major cause of hospitalization and disability.

- **Promotion of Healthy Pregnancy and Child Development.** The Health Unit will receive \$52,000 annually for the next five years to provide health education to couples planning to get pregnant, those expecting a baby and parents who already have young children. The initiative will promote good nutrition, the need for a nurturing home environment, responsive caregiving and other topics that will help babies and young children

reach their full potential.

- **Surveys of Parents on Access to Early Child Development Information.** One-time funding of \$45,238 will be used to conduct surveys of local parents to see what health information they want and are getting right now to properly raise their children. The survey results will assist the Health Unit in ensuring local residents receive the health information they need.

The new programs will be administered by the Health Unit's Family Health department, which already works to enhance the well-being of individuals and the families in which they live. Family Health staff include nurses, family home visitors and a speech-language pathologist.

The Health Unit places great importance on the well-being of families, says Gowing.

"Families are the cornerstone of our society," she says. "It's in families that we are born, grow and develop, and acquire the basic values, knowledge and skills we need to cope effectively and productively in the outside world."

Gowing cites extensive research that shows the first few years of a child's life greatly influence their health and well-being in later years.

The way children are cared for and the experiences they go through can affect their physical growth, self-esteem, relationship skills, learning ability and long-term health, she notes.

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MEMBERSHIP NOTICE



The fifth annual general meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation will be held on the evening of Thursday, June 27, 2002 at 7:00 pm in the Auditorium of the HHHS Minden site, Hyland Crest.

2002/03 Membership in the Corporation is available to any individual who has been a resident (including seasonal) of, or who has been employed or carried on a business in, the County of Haliburton or in the township of Laxton, Digby and Longford, or Bexley or Somerville of the City of Kawartha Lakes; or Cavendish and Galway of Peterborough County for a period of at least 12 months immediately prior to the payment of an annual membership fee of ten dollars (\$10).

Membership in the Corporation entitles an individual to vote at any meeting of the Corporation. New members must register at least ninety (90) days prior to the date of the meeting. Therefore, to be eligible to vote at the AGM, new memberships must be obtained by March 27, 2002. Membership from last year, 2001/02, will expire at the close of this AGM.

Members of the Corporation are also entitled to nominate Directors for election to the Board by submitting in writing a nomination which must be received by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Board at least thirty days before the Annual General Meeting.

The fee may be paid, and a membership card obtained, at both sites of the HHHS, Minden and Haliburton, during regular business hours, or by contacting the Haliburton Highlands Health Services at Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 or telephone: 705-457-1392 ext.248 / facsimile 705-457-2398 or email: brussell@hhhs.on.ca

Police Briefs: youth charged

On Valentine's Day the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the OPP investigated a break and enter at two cottages on Outram Road near Wilberforce.

Further to that investigation, on Feb. 28 a 17-year-old Peterborough male was arrested and charged with three counts of break and enter and failure to comply with a disposition.

But the break-ins didn't stop there.

On March 2 OPP officers were called to investigate another break-in at a cottage on Soyers Lake Road.

The investigation revealed that the suspect(s) entered through the door and stole a TV.

RETAILING OPPORTUNITY IN EAGLE LAKE AND WEST GUILFORD

An excellent business opportunity is now available to established retailers in Eagle Lake and in West Guilford.

The Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO) is seeking a responsible, customer-focused retailer to operate an LCBO Agency Store in Eagle Lake and in West Guilford.

To qualify, the applicant must have an existing retail business in the community and commit to operating the store within established LCBO guidelines. To facilitate the sale of beverage alcohol products, operators will be required to enter into separate commercial agreements with the LCBO and domestic beer suppliers. The successful applicant will also be required to participate in a special LCBO server-training program to ensure the responsible sale of beverage alcohol products.

Agency store contracts are normally awarded for a five-year term.

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Operating an LCBO Agency Store provides a retailer with an excellent opportunity to increase revenue and attract customers while providing local residents with beverage alcohol services. Agency stores also deliver economic benefits to the community in many cases through job creation and increased customer traffic for local merchants.

Interested applicants should write or fax for further information to:

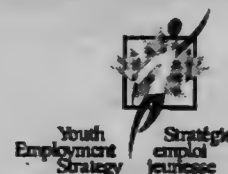
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Inquiries must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on March 27, 2002.

The submission of formal proposals will follow.



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Summer Jobs IMPORTANT NOTICE To Employers

Summer Career Placements is a wage subsidy program that enables employers to hire students during the summer for a period of 6 to 16 weeks. Private, public and not-for-profit employers are invited to submit their application by:

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The objective of the program is to provide students with work experience related to their field of study. Applications will be evaluated based on the quality of the experience offered, local and regional priorities as well as available budgets.

To apply or to find out more about this program, please contact your nearest Human Resources Development Canada office or call 1 800 935-5555.

Internet: www.hrdc-drhc.gc.ca

* Please note that the application deadline for the Northwest Territories and Nunavut is April 9, 2002.



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Algonquin Forestry Authority achieves registration to ISO 14001

The Board of Directors of the Algonquin Forestry Authority (AFA) are pleased to announce the registration of the Authority's environmental management system to the ISO 14001 international standard. The environmental management system covers all AFA forestry activities within Algonquin Park, AFA offices and processing yards. Key components of the ISO 14001 environmental management standard include compliance to applicable laws and regulations, prevention of pollution and continual improvement of operations.

The Board would like to congratulate all forestry contractors, their employees, and AFA staff on this accomplishment and on their continued dedication to sustainable forest management in the Algonquin Park forest. Forestry operations from communities adjacent to the park include: Jessup Forest Products Inc., Kakina Forestry Services, Randy Commanda Forestry, H.J. Elie Trucking & Excavating, Briscoe Construction, G. Visneskie Logging Ltd., Lemke Forestry Services, Visneskie Trucking Ltd., Makwa Community Development Corp., Leonard Trader Haulage, Walsh Contracting & Equipment Rentals, Walter Dombroski & Sons Logging, J. Chartrand Logging & Gravel Inc., Rick Fleguel Slasher Contracting Ltd., Edwin Pilgrim Construction, McRae Lumber Co. Ltd, Robert D. Robinson Logging, Vincent Lavallee, Utronkie Trucking, Madadiwan Economic Development Corp., and Tembec Industries Inc. (Huntsville & Mattawa Divisions).



Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

**Applicants: Ziegler/Campbell/Rea
Lots 22, 23 & 24 Concession 1,
Geographic Township of McClintock**

Whereas the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared parts of an original shore road allowance and parts of Lots 22, 23 and 24 designated as road allowance lying in and in front of Lots 22, 23 and 24 Concession 1, Kawagama Lake, in the geographic Township of McClintock, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) those parts of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 22, 23 and 24 Concession 1, Township of McClintock and also those parts of Lots 22, 23 and 24 Concession 1, designated as road allowance described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of McClintock in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 22 Concession 1 and also that part of Lot 22 Concession 1 designated as road allowance more particularly described as Parts 2 and 3 respectively on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7223 (Ziegler).

SECONDLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of McClintock in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 23 Concession 1 and also that part of Lot 23 Concession 1 designated as road allowance more particularly described as Parts 2 and 3 respectively on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7230 (Campbell).

THIRDLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of McClintock in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of Lot 24 Concession 1 designated as road allowance and also that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 24 Concession 1 more particularly described as Parts 1 and 2 respectively on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7238 (Rea).

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 4th day of April, 2002 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: February 20, 2002
Gerald C. Bain, C.A.O.
Township of Algonquin Highlands
RR # 2
Minden, ON K0M 2K0



COUNTY OF PETERBOROUGH

The Corporation of the County of Peterborough invites applications for the **County of Peterborough Recognition Awards**. Nominations will be accepted for any resident or group residing in the County of Peterborough who has been successful in making Peterborough County "a special place" through their achievement in any one of the following categories:

ACT OF HEROISM - an individual who has displayed uncommon bravery in the face of personal injury or death.

AGRICULTURAL LEADERSHIP - any individual or farm enterprise who has been innovative in promoting agriculture and brought recognition to the County through their agricultural operation.

BUSINESS LEADERSHIP - open to any community-based business in recognition of their number of years in operation.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT - open to any group or individual that has a long documented history of community involvement or has made a significant contribution to their municipality.

ENTREPRENEURIAL INNOVATION - and individual who has been successful in their entrepreneurial approach to new business.

HERITAGE PRESERVATION - an individual or group that has promoted heritage and preserves the history of Peterborough County.

LEADERSHIP IN THE ARTS COMMUNITY - any group or individual who has demonstrated a history, rural tradition and lifestyle vis-à-vis the arts.

SPORTING EXCELLENCE - any team or individual who has won gold, silver or bronze medal (or equivalent) in a provincial, national or international sporting event.

TOURISM PROMOTION - a business or individual that can demonstrate how the impact of their operation in the County has brought Peterborough County notoriety.

VOLUNTEERISM - consideration is given to any volunteer that freely donates his/her time without remuneration for the betterment of the community.

Application forms are available from the County of Peterborough offices located at 470 Water Street, Peterborough or from any Local Municipal Office, libraries throughout the County, area Chambers of Commerce, email Mrs. Pat Kemp at pkemp@county.peterborough.on.ca or visit our website at www.county.peterborough.on.ca. Applications will be accepted to and including April 12, 2002.

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'Flower power' springs a new leaf in Dorset

"We could learn a lot from crayons: some are sharp, some are pretty, some are dull, some have weird names, and all are different colours..."

— Anonymous

The Lake of Bays Anglican Parish will be holding a parish council meeting on Thursday, March 14 at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Magdalene's in Dorset. Also coming

up at St. Mary's is the Maundy Thursday service on Thursday, March 28 at 8 p.m. Good Friday services at St. Mary's are at 11:30 a.m., Friday, March 29.

Why not take a night off cooking and treat the family to dinner out.

Especially a home-cooked meal that won't break the bank! On Saturday, March 16, The Dorset Lions Club will be holding a Spaghetti Dinner upstairs at the

Dorset Recreation Centre. Everyone is welcome. The dinner will be at 6 p.m. and tickets can be reserved by calling

Esther at 766-2830. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults, \$5 for children 6-2 years and free for children under 6. There is a special family price of \$20 for a family of 4. This is a fundraiser for The Dorset Lions Club.

There will be a Block Parent meeting at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Monday, March 18 at 7pm to decide the future of the program within the

Dorset Community. All are welcome to attend this meeting. There will be a Community Policing meeting at

the Dorset Recreation Centre on Tuesday, March 19 at 7:30pm. All are welcome to attend this meeting. Come and find out what Community Policing is all about.

The Dorset "Flower Power" group will also be meeting at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, March 20 at 7

p.m. to discuss the spring and summer plans for the beautification of Dorset. All are welcome to attend this meeting.

Linda Smith, Folk Art Teacher Extraordinaire, will doing a beginner class evenings at The Dorset Recreation Centre beginning Wednesday, April 17 and ending Wednesday, May 8. From 7 to 9 p.m. Each student will learn all the basics of folk art from base coating to floating colours. All will be working on the same project, a small basket with flowers on the lid. The course is \$95 per

person and includes a set of three excellent quality tole painting brushes, a stylus, graphite paper, three paint colours, the basket and four lessons. To register, please call 766-9968.

In past columns, I was looking for stories about the Dorset Skating Rink. Since none have been forthcoming, do you

have any fond memories or stories to tell about any outdoor skating rink? Please drop your story off at the Dorset Recreation Centre or E-mail the address below. Stories will be included in the Dorset News and submitted to www.icedreams.canoe.com as part of a national initiative to recognize outdoor rinks.

The Bracebridge Broomball Team, aka The Muskoka Knights, are looking for something to do in the summer months. Would you be interested in participating in a slo-pitch tournament some time in the summer? If so, give the Dorset Recreation Centre a call (766-9968) to have your name put on the list.

Birthday wishes go out to Fred Baum and Taylor Clark. Have a wonderful day!

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Wilberforce to forgo curling awards after ice machinery fiasco

No wonder we, Canadians, talk about the weather, a lot! Rain, winds, mild spring like days, then high winds, a quick drop in temperature, snow, blowing snow and blizzard like conditions. Power off here on Saturday night for two hours, some on side and cottage roads for much longer.

Among things cancelled on Sunday were the United Church services here and in Gooderham, the Loop Troupe practice and the Gentlemen of Song couldn't make it to sing at the Haliburton United Church service. Amazingly Glenda Burke made it to deliver the sermon at St. Margaret's from Haliburton area at 9 a.m. Hope all got safely to any necessary destinations.

A well attended meeting of curling club members and friends was held on Thursday, March 7. President Roberta Walsh updated them on the problems with the ice making machinery. She also gave a rousing pep talk on the importance of having a place to curl in this area and of having involved members willing to take on all the volunteer jobs that must be done to run the club, the leagues and the bonspiels.

Everyone agreed that since none of the leagues was able to complete schedules and playoffs it would be wise to forego giving any awards this year.

To make up for the traditional social time, each league held on their last day/night of curling, the members decided to all gather for supper on Wed. Mar. 27. It will be a meal of chili, salad, bread and dessert, beginning at 6 p.m. It will be informal with people supping whenever they can get there after work and staying for whatever time they wish. A group of volunteers will prepare the meal, call members and arrange some light ways for people to entertain themselves.

The current executive has agreed to stay on for another year and to get on with efforts to have ice ready for next fall.

Everyone was pleased to learn of calls from

neighbouring clubs offering "sympathy" and help. The Haliburton Club offered time on several days for our members to use their ice. Though it is not possible to finish up league schedules or play-offs, it appears some are arranging to get together to take advantage of the offer.

The Recreation Committee for Ward 4 of Highlands East has plans complete for the Maple Syrup Festival on Easter Saturday. Pancakes, sausages, and syrup will be served from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The crafts and flea market tables will be available to 3 p.m. The United Church Bake Sale usually sells out before noon. Watch for the Easter Bunny with threats.

The Easter story as told in St. John's Gospel will be sung and told at St. Margaret's Anglican Church on Thursday, March 21st at 7:30 p.m. It will be performed by the St. George's (Haliburton) choir. Several St. Margaret's people will be in the choir for this beautifully sung Cantata as led and accompanied by Bill Gliddon. All are invited to enjoy this event. Admission by donation. It will be presented at St. Georges.

May we add our congratulations to the children who took part in the recent Public Speaking Contest sponsored by the Legion, Especially to Nikole Watson 1st, Hollie Traviss 2nd, Jarrett Donaldson 3rd and Kristin Nicholson 4th. Nikole will represent the Wilberforce school at the next level of competition on Saturday March 23rd. in Peterborough.

The next meeting of the school council will be Wed. Apr. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Wilberforce Public School. Members of the public may attend these public meetings.

On Monday, March 25, the school will be hosting a Family Portrait Night at the school from 3:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The \$10. sitting fee will be given to the school as part of a fundraiser.

We hope the school staff and children are enjoying a safe, happy and restful March Break.

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Hilda Clark
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Easter seals gets cracking

Thousands of colourful eggs are "hatching" across Ontario as the 3rd annual Easter Seal Paper Egg Campaign gets underway in stores and participating outlets in Haliburton County and throughout the province. For the entire month of March, shoppers can pick up a vibrant 'Paper Egg' for \$2 in support of children, youth and young adults with physical disabilities.

Local business locations will be taking part in the drive to help the 8,000 children and families who rely on Easter Seals for support each year.

Shoppers can purchase a paper egg, sign it and then see it displayed in the store window - creating a dazzling landscape of colour, representing community spirit.

"Advances in medical equipment and technology can dramatically change and enhance the lives of so

many children with physical disabilities," says Charlotte Gibson, President and CEO of The Easter Seal Society. "But the costs - from \$10,000 to \$40,000 a year - are enormous and often out of reach. You would be amazed by how far every 'toonie' goes toward supporting those families."

Last year, the Easter Seal paper Egg campaign collected \$320,000 across Ontario and involved more than 600 retailers.

The Easter Seal Society of Ontario marks its 80th year of helping children, youth and young adults with physical disabilities and their families.

Today, more than 8,000 families rely on Easter Seals to help purchase costly equipment needed for mobility and communication, provide access to specialized camp programs, and gain access to critical information and research.



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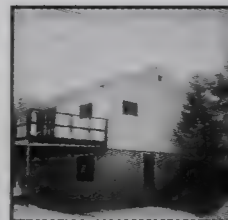
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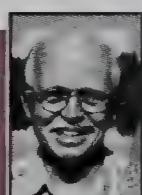
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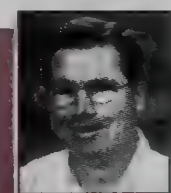
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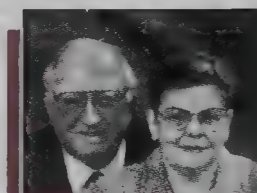
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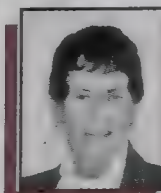
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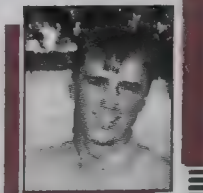
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Students are provided with coin boxes from the Red Cross, to take home and collect change over a certain

period of time. Proceeds raised through this campaign are to be used for local activities.

The students of Gooderham School are due extra recognition, as they have decided to donate all proceeds to the Red Cross", states Webster. "They have raised \$122 for local activities".

Dwayne Tegart, chair for the Disaster Services Program in Haliburton, is delighted with Gooderham's success. "Our Personal Disaster Assistance program is

new this year. Our local volunteers have responded to four house fires so far. These dollars are very needed".

The Personal Disaster Assistance program provides those people who have been displaced due to fire, with short terms needs that could include food, shelter and clothing. Volunteer teams are available to respond throughout Haliburton County, as requested by Fire Departments, to the scene of the fire to provide immediate support.

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LOAD RESTRICTIONS

As per By-Law #2216, County Roads #'s 1 to 10, 507 and 648 South (Dyno Mine), shall be posted and enforced for five tonne per axle load restrictions as soon as conditions warrant and signs have been erected.

The actual date of reduced load limit enforcement will be in effect when and where signs are posted. All annual permits for moving of heavy vehicle loads or structures, in excess of limits set out in the Act, unless otherwise specified are not valid on any County Roads during the Load Restriction Period.

Single Trip Permits issued by the Roads Department, for transporting over dimensional loads on County Roads, will still be issued but shall be subject to the reduced loading conditions during the above noted period.

Mr. Gary King
Mr. Jim McMahon

C.A.O.
Road Chairman



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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE THE SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Monday April 8th, 2002
TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original shoreline road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

1. Applicant: Davis
Location: - Haliburton Lake.
• In front of Lots 12 and 13, Concession 3, Township of Harburn.
- Adjacent to Lot 79, Plan 331, Dignan Drive.
- Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS and dated January 18th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of shoreline road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of February, 2002.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



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Tender No. 2002-17

Rehabilitation of 5.3 kilometers on County Road No. 121 (North) From County Road No 18 to the Allsaw Bridge

SEALED TENDERS, on the forms supplied, will be received at the County Administration Building, Roads Department, 3 St. Germaine Street, Minden, Ontario until:

12:00 Noon local time on
Friday March 22, 2002

The Tender document has been prepared for bidding on two alternative treatments for the above noted section of roadway. The Tenderer may submit a bid on either of the two Alternative Treatments or for both.

"Alternative Process No. 1" comprises a "Cold In-Place" recycling treatment whereby 75mm of the existing asphalt surface is milled and replaced with the equivalent depth of recycled material and overlaid with a 50mm HL4 Surface Course.

"Alternative Process No. 2" shall include In-Place processing of the existing asphalt surface and replaced with a new 90mm HL4 Asphalt Surface.

Furthermore, the scope of the work shall include a complete reconstruction of the Blairhampton Road Intersection. The new features will improve vertical and horizontal alignment and incorporate the construction of a new turning lane. This work is to be considered as "New" construction and will be carried out as part of both Alternative No. 1 and Alternative No. 2. Tender Documents will be available, for viewing only, at local Construction Exchanges and the County of Haliburton Roads Department office.

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Purchasing Manager

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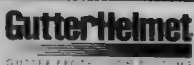
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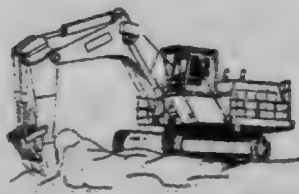
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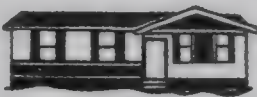
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- **Ontario Breast Screening Program:** For women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment. (705) 328-6175.
- **Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Haliburton C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre,** Halco Plaza. Join us for a tasty supper. Call Karen for prices and to sign up, 457-2989.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Community Action Group** is looking for volunteers wishing to make Haliburton County Smoke Free. Call Anne-Marie at 457-1391 for more info.
- **Darts:** Royal Canadian Legion Br. 624 - Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
- **Euchre:** Royal Canadian Legion Br. 624 - Every Thursday 1:00 p.m.
- **Join the Walking Club,** week day morning walks sponsored by the Haliburton chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden people can walk from 7:30 - 8:15 a.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more info. call Morris Duff at 286-6079. In Haliburton, the week day morning walks are from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. at the high school. For more info. call Al Gostock at 457-3362 or Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalfe at 457-3756. "Be wise - exercise."
- **Join Home Support for Cribbage** in the Drop-In Centre Friday March 8 & every Friday.
- **Mar. 12:** "A River Runs Through it ... and over it ... and around it ..." It's not just another pretty stream. Brent Wooten from the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve will take us for an 'in-depth' look at the amazing world of streams that feed our lakes.
- **Mar. 12:** The Highland Weavers and Spinners will hold their March Meeting at the Haliburton Museum at 1:30 p.m. Program will be on Colour with Pat Campbell.
- **Mar. 13:** Irish Pot Luck Supper, 6 p.m., at the Lochlin Community Centre. Bring your favourite pot luck dish. Stew will be provided. Join us, have fun, and help support our community centre. Admission by donation.
- **Mar. 11, 12, 13, 14:** March break activities at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre (Minden): March *11: Wizard Wands and rings; March *12: Wizard Pen and notebook; March 13: Activity morning - "St. Patrick's Day"; March 14: Bingo at 11 a.m. Call 286-1770 for more information. *Call to register, small material fee.
- **Mar. 13:** Wed., 12 noon, Wheels to Meals at the South Algonquin Cookhouse in Harcourt - come out for a great meal! Reservations are required. Please call 457-2941.
- **Mar. 14:** Storytime! Wilberforce Public Library. All children welcome.
- **Mar. 14:** Thurs. 1-4 p.m., Checkers at Home Support Drop-in Centre. For more info. call 457-2941.
- **Mar. 15:** St. Patrick's Day. Stew and Biscuit Luncheon. Gentlemen of Song and Coopers. Friday, Mar. 15th at the Haliburton Legion, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Fundraiser.
- **Mar. 16:** H.A.R.C. (Haliburton Assoc. of Recreational Canoeists) invites you to a general meeting to discuss liability protection for its members and the possibility of incorporation with regard to insurance. Your input is required to determine the future direction of H.A.R.C. Please make every attempt to attend. To take place on Saturday, Mar. 16 at 3 p.m. at the Haliburton M.N.R. Forest Fire Base.
- **Mar. 19:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups. We are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Minden, Tues. Mar. 19, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Staarworth Terrace. 44 Parkside St. If you have any questions or want more information, please call Janet Bottum at the Alzheimer Office in Haliburton at 457-8335.
- **Mar. 19 (evening):** Alzheimer Society Support Groups. We are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Minden, Tues. Mar. 19 (evening), 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Staarworth Terrace. 44 Parkside St. If you have any questions or want more information, please call Janet Bottum at the Alzheimer Office in Haliburton at 457-8335.

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NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

An "odd winter" strikes Haliburton County

What an odd winter to be sure and now, at the beginning of March, it is not really winter and not really spring. Canadians just want the cold to go and warm, spring sunshine and bird calls to be the order of the day. This time, more than any other time of year, takes its toll on the sick and the elderly who cannot seem to hang on for the renewal and healing of spring. This year has been no exception to that rule.

Dale Henry, 55, the son of Lillian and the late Leonard Henry, died recently. The Henrys are long-term residents of the village, though Dale, Joanna and their daughters lived nearby in West Guilford. Dale worked for the Toronto Telegram for many years in Toronto before returning to Haliburton.

Lorne Bagg, the father of Allan and his wife, Ellenor, well-known residents of Eagle Lake, died Feb. 25 at 92. He had been a resident of Highland Wood in Haliburton since its opening. Before that the family lived in Woodbridge and later in Lindsay. He will be missed by the family and friends.

On Thursday Feb. 28, Brant Sisson, a long-time resident of Eagle Lake, died at the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. he was predeceased by his wife, Margaret, once a teacher at the Eagle Lake schools. He leaves a son, Grey, and his wife, Joanne, of Burlington and two grandchildren.

Brant was the fifth of 12 children born to Mark and Sarah Jane Sisson of West Guilford. He spoke of attending the West Guilford School by bus, in those days a box with wheels or runners drawn by horses and, in the winter, with a stove inside to add to the riders' comfort.

Brant married Margaret Hutchings of Haliburton, a graduate of Toronto Normal School who had been teaching at Essonville School. In those days a married woman was not allowed to teach.

The International Cooperage opened in Eagle Lake in 1932, one of the few places of employment during the 1930s. Brant

at 24 joined them when it opened and stayed with it until it closed during the 1950s. Doggerel written by Edward Miller about Men of the Cooperage tells about all the employees:

This poem is for the green side
And every word I hope is true.
Brant Sisson is the foreman
Of this rough and ready crew.
Twice the mill burned and was rebuilt.

The green side was the logs taken from the hot pond and put through the slicer raw, which made the half-inch slices for the heads of barrels, holding nails, apples, railway spikes. Those saws were dangerous.

Conway Woodcock on the green side

And the whole mill gang felt blue
When a buzz saw on the green side
Cut Con's right arm in two.

Margaret and Brant lived in one of the mill company houses. When teachers became in short supply at the beginning of the war, Margaret was called back to teaching and Granny Hutchings was there to look after the baby, Grey. Margaret taught in the 1892 schoolhouse up on the ridge, then in 1945 the new brick school was erected. She taught Grades 4, 5 and 6. Irma Watt taught 1, 2 3 and 7 and 8 went to West Guilford.

When Eagle Lake grew these classes returned and another classroom was made in the basement to accommodate them. Margaret now taught this room.

Margaret died in 1986. The cottage which they built on Haliburton Lake was a favourite haunt of Brant's for the summer. Once Christmas was over he began to talk of summer and the cottage. He spent the summer of 2001 there. With the passing of this couple goes the least living memento of an important segment of Eagle Lake history.

Their son Grey has carved a name for himself in the hospitality industry with such names as Mother's Pizza parlours, A & W drive-ins, the Loose Moose and the Alice Fazouli chain, which he founded. At the moment he is a partner with "Ser Corp."

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Support the local library

There are many ways that an individual can support the library services in their community and here are just a few that you may not considered.

Story Hours are a valued programme in libraries whether they are held on a regular basis or as a celebration of a special event. A love of reading and a willingness to be appreciated by youngsters is all that is needed.

Equally popular but less structured and more informal are the Story Circles that are becoming more common. Many prefer them because of this lack of structure and spontaneity. Local library staff will be pleased to talk to you about the possibilities or contact the County Library Administrative Centre.

But there are other ways to support the library and its goals.

As a memorial to loved ones, be they family or friends, many people prefer to make a donation of book material. Each item has a unique book plate attached with the relevant information. Such a gesture is truly appropriate to ensure the lasting memory of persons who had a special love for an activity. For example: a book on local history in memory of a local historian; children's reading books for someone who had a strong belief in the value of reading; or perhaps a book on photography for someone who loved that pastime.

Also to be considered are talking books on tape, large print books and magazine subscriptions - all ideas that can restore a memory or honour a individual.

Full information on these and many more ideas are available through your local branch of the Haliburton County Public Library or the County Library Administrative Centre.

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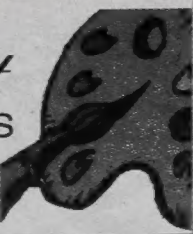
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440 THANK YOU

A HEARTFELT THANK YOU to my family and friends for their support. Also a sincere thank you to the ambulance team, staff at the Haliburton Hospital and the Haliburton Community Funeral Home. Gerry's saying: "When you see the hearse come by that's when I'm retired." Thank you again, Mariet Vandenbrink.

WE WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND SINCERE GRATITUDE to our family, friends and neighbours for their prayers, gifts, flowers, cards, food, visits and good wishes prior to and following my surgery. It is very heart-warming to know you live in such a caring community. Thank you all, June and Bob White.

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YOUTH/HI-SCHOOL CURLING CLUB participants and their parents would like to thank the staff and board of the Haliburton Highlands Curling Club for your support in many ways throughout the season. You made participation in numerous bonspiels possible for our enthusiastic young curlers. A very big thank you to volunteer coaches Marilou Mizzan and Jean Clark - Youth, and Lise Ainsley - High school and to Art Cook and Ross Partridge who helped coach both levels. Thanks all for a great season. We had fun, saw some excellent competition and welcome new members to come out next year.

450 IN MEMORIAM

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And always every evening,
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Forever in our hearts, sadly missed and lovingly remembered by **Wayne, Melinda, Wendy, Nancy and families.**

460 OBITUARIES

JACK LEROY HORSLEY - Suddenly at the Ross Memorial Hospital, on Saturday March 9, 2002 in his 75th year. Jack, dearly beloved father of Leland and Wendy Horsley, Tereasa and her husband Gary Wilson, Deena and Chris Siblock and Dale Horsley. Loving Grandfather of Paige, Samantha, Tyler and Ryan. Resting at the Mackey Funeral Home, 33 Peel Street, Lindsay, on Tuesday, from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service from the chapel on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Riverside Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association, the Heart and Stroke Foundation or a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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CATHY OLLIFFE/Echo

Thanks, Mr. Hoare!

Roy Hoare is now a supply teacher at JD Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton but he was a phys ed teacher there for 26 years. The popular teacher rounded up \$300 from the Heart Connection to buy sports equipment to be used by students during recess and lunch hour. Above, he and JDH student council Prime Minister show off some of cool stuff they now have.

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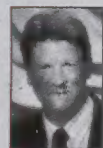
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2900 sq ft: 900 sq ft showroom, 2000 q ft
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ensuite, eat-in kitchen, formal living & dining
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Affordable \$\$\$. Backs on to year
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year round residents. Call for details
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Rosalind Bagg



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bdms, 2 baths, rec room, sunporch, deck.
Separate sleeping bunkie, 4 car garage.
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Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen



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3 bdrm bungalow, 3.66 acre treed lot Pine
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baths, jacuzzi tub. Main floor laundry. Private,
close to public access to 12 Mile Lake. Septic,
drilled well, 12'x18' storage barn. **\$119,000.**
Call Tom & Gail Tempest



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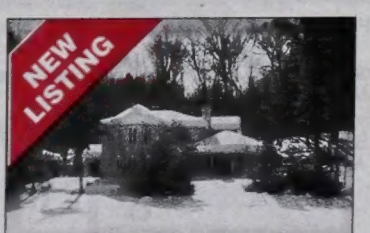
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